

Licking Valley Courier

Subscription, \$1.50 a year

Devoted to the Advancement of the Better Things for Morgan County and West Liberty

Single Copy: 5 cents

VOLUME 27, NO. 31

WEST LIBERTY, MORGAN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1937

WHOLE NUMBER 1376

LOCAL NEWS

If day by day we live our best
With faith steadfast and strong,
We'll find there's always something
good
To balance what is wrong.

Byron Gross is sick with pneumonia.

James Franklin is now working for a wholesale house in Hazard.

D. R. Keeton is home on a three weeks' vacation with his family.

Miss Edna Wells, who was sick last week with the flu, is able to be up.

Mrs. Bill Taulbee visited over the week end in Hazard with her husband.

Miss Emma Spurlock returned Sunday from her visit in Royalton with her grandmother.

Lucas McCarty of Spaw Creek visited relatives in Magoffin county over the week end.

Mrs. Pearl Griffiths is visiting this week in Ohio with her daughter, Mrs. Ernie Ross, and family.

Bobby Wells, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wells, is in the Morgan county hospital with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Lykins of this place were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Turner of Spaw Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Burns McKenzie moved Thursday into the D. B. Allen residence on Water street, near the light plant.

Glen Prater, Miss Edna Hager, and Mrs. Julia Arnett, of Salyersville, spent Monday in our county seat looking up our history.

Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Murray spent Saturday night and Sunday morning in Paintsville with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Murray.

Berlin Stacy thought he had recovered from the flu and went back to work. He was caught in a rain and now has pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Franklin and two little daughters visited Sunday at Wells with Mr. Franklin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Franklin.

Miss Ella Ruth Childers, Miss Ethel Elam, and Robert and Lockwood Elam attended the basketball game at Paintsville on Saturday night.

FOR SALE: Sixty laying pullets, sixty yearling hens, and eight cockerels. Also 400-egg incubator. W. H. MANKER, West Liberty, Ky.—Adv.

Miss Margaret Brong took the bus yesterday morning for Pikeville, where she joined friends to attend a Sunday school conference at Corbin.

Mrs. J. W. Henry at Pomp has a letter from her daughter, Mrs. S. S. Arnett, who is in the King's Daughter hospital in Ashland, afflicted with rheumatism. Mrs. Arnett is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stafford have been writing their friends and relatives here of their pleasant trip and the beautiful scenery. They expected to reach their destination in Utah last Saturday.

WANTED: Man with car to take over profitable nearby Rawleigh Route. Established customers. Must be satisfied with earnings of \$30 a week to start. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. KYC-260-101, Freeport, Ill.—Adv.

Henry McClain, who had been in a hospital at Louisville several weeks, was able to be dismissed Tuesday. He returned as far as West Liberty and spent the night in our hospital and, yesterday morning went on home in Lenox.

Stanley Dennis has moved his family from Ezel into one of the bungalows on South Broadway which H. C. Rose bought and remodeled. Mr. Rose is a public spirited man and his improvements have changed South Broadway into a nice looking street.

RELIABLE DEALER wanted to handle Heberling Products in Morgan county. Excellent opportunity for the right man, selling direct to farmers. Earnings \$35 weekly not unusual. Write for free catalogue. G. C. HEBERLING COMPANY, Dept. 966, Bloomington, Ill.—Adv.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED

Jan. 1, Paul Bryan Henson, West Liberty, and Lula Henson, West Liberty.

Jan. 1, Arlin Lacy, Elamton, and Eunice Johnson, West Liberty.

Jan. 2, William Cox, Muncie, Ind., and Ella Culbertson, Valeria, Ky.

Jan. 2, Noah Gullett, Insko, and Ellen Nickell, Cannel City.

Jan. 2, Lundy Patrick, Florress, and Nora Brooks, Cottle.

Jan. 4, William Ellis Sparks, Moon, and Emma Keeton, Moon.

Jan. 5, Charlie S. Crase, Caney, and Hazel Perkins, Cannel City.

Jan. 8, Alvis Vest, Bonny, and Kathleen Henry, Pekin.

Jan. 13, Eldon Holbrook, Lenox, and Cloa Smith, Jephtha.

Jan. 14, Edgar Elam, Swampton, and Mary Minix, Sublett.

Jan. 14, Arthur Scutehfield, Royalton, and Mary Flo Celdiron, Swampton.

Jan. 19, Leslie Wheeler, Lacey, and Delilah Ellen Ferguson, Ophir.

Jan. 20, Wardell T. Walter, West Liberty, and Christine O. Adams, West Liberty.

Jan. 21, John Frank Hutchinson, Elkfork, and Audrey May Day, Elkfork.

Jan. 23, Stanley Earl Adkins, Elkfork, and Bertie Pelfrey, Elkfork.

Jan. 25, Chalmers Perkins, Bethanna, and Lou Perkins, White Oak.

Jan. 25, John Fraley, Relief, and Elsie Skaggs, Moon.

Jan. 26, Victor Conley, Florress, and Anos Johnston, West Liberty.

Jan. 27, Ivan Roman, Winchester, and Eula Elam, West Liberty.

Jan. 29, Jesse Cox, Middletown, O., and Daisy Brooks, Woodbend, Ky.

Jan. 30, Frank Blair, Wrigley, and Janie Whitt, Wrigley, Ky.

Jan. 30, Henry W. Kidwell, Flemingsburg, and Nettie F. Haney, Clearfield.

Feb. 3, Hallick Cantrill, Minefork, and Polly Cantrill, Ophir.

Feb. 3, Adam Barnett, Ezel, and Ollie Cole, Ezel.

Feb. 6, Thomas Henry Miller, Licking River, and Jane Evans, Liberty Road.

Feb. 8, Homer Eldridge, Bascom, and Shirley Roseberry, Elkfork.

Feb. 12, William Avery Collins, Blairs Mills, and Ethel Laverne Adkins, Wrigley.

Jan. 15, Beecher Adkins, Bluestone, and Opal Whitt, Wrigley.

Feb. 18, Bernie Elam, Netty, and Ada Rudd, Netty.

Feb. 20, Jesse C. McGuire, Pekin, and Edna May Manning, Bonny.

Feb. 25, ROLLIE Banks, Redwine, and Alice Bowling, Redwine.

Feb. 25, Johnny L. Moore, Peebles, O., and Mary Belle Perkins, White Oak, Ky.

Feb. 26, Ova Lawson, Korea, and Bernie Puckett, Korea.

Feb. 27, John D. Harper, White Oak, and Martha J. Perkins, White Oak.

MARCH COURT JURORS

Following is a list of jurors for the March term, 1937, of the Morgan circuit court, convening at West Liberty on March 22.

Grand Jury

1. T. G. Henry, Nannie
2. W. R. Rudd, Grassy Creek
3. Roscoe Brong, West Liberty
4. Henry McClain, Lenox
5. Hamp Ferguson, Relief
6. S. K. Nickell, Insko
7. Bob Easterling, Blairs Mill
8. Dort Sergeant, Blaze
9. Ben F. Kennard, Matthew
10. Hugh Minor, Cannel City
11. Boyd Brown, Yocum
12. J. Clint Hamilton, Ophir
13. Bert May, White Oak
14. John Elam, Wrigley
15. Chester Kemplin, Grassy Creek
16. Roy Collins, Blairs Mill
17. Jackie Hamilton, Relief
18. Henley Oakley, Blaze
19. J. A. Oldfield, Mize
20. Lester Fugate, West Liberty

Petit Jury

1. Perry Wheeler, Grassy Creek
2. Henry Morris, Caney
3. Burns McGuire, Yocum
4. K. K. Spencer, Cannel City
5. M. L. Sherman, Relief
6. G. W. Spurlock, West Liberty
7. W. T. Elam (Leander's son), Florress
8. Billy Smith, Yocum
9. Muri Robins, Yocum
10. D. N. Cottle, West Liberty
11. Henry Brooks, Cottle
12. Bee Pelfrey, Lenox
13. Hugh Armstrong, Insko
14. William Lemaster, Wrigley
15. J. R. Gibson, Woodbend
16. Clay McGuire, West Liberty
17. George Adams, West Liberty
18. T. H. Johnson, Greear
19. W. E. Zornes, Cannel City
20. Z. A. Benton, Cannel City
21. W. L. Lewis, Pomp
22. Marvin Dunn, Stacy Fork
23. Dave Fairchild, Lenox
24. C. F. Cecil, Mize
25. Kelse Risner, Insko
26. Green Salyer, White Oak
27. George Barber, Licking River
28. Gobel Jones, Ophir
29. Bruce McKinney, Omer
30. Joseph B. Stacy, Stacy Fork

A copy attest: MARY E. LYKINS, Clerk Morgan Circuit Court.

CANEY

March 3.—Mrs. W. W. Elam is still confined to her room with flu.

Curtis Morris of Breathitt county was the Saturday night guest of Rev. and Mrs. B. T. Morris.

Curt Benton, Chalmers Benton, and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Morris and family of Wayland, attended the funeral of J. H. Stinson and son Orville on Sunday.

Tressie Keeton of Hazel Green is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. R. Rudd, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Peyton and little son Morris Larue, of West Liberty, attended the funeral Sunday and were dinner guests of her parents.

People here are sowing their tobacco beds.

JUST ME

O.E.S. MEASURING PARTY

On Tuesday evening, March 9, the Eastern Star chapter will sponsor a measuring party in Masonic hall. One cent for each inch your waist measures will be charged for admission. There will be a popularity contest and the winner will receive a nice prize. There will also be a guessing contest. Several good games will be played with Yandal Wraether as leader, ending up with a cake walk. If you want to have lots of fun, come. The general public is invited to attend.

Barletta Wraether, Lottie Gullett, Gertrude Nickell, Maud Perry, Virginia Brong, committee. (Adv.)

Boys in Rescue Work

During the recent flood in Louisville, Harold and Horace Dean, fourteen year old twin boys of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Dean, volunteered twelve days' and nights' service. They directed traffic, worked at city hospital, and were on duty at the city hall four days and nights without taking off their shoes. It is reported that during the flood every man and woman and their sons worked night and day to save life.

On Trip thru South

Robert A. Dean Jr., who is a law student in Mississippi college, left Monday for an extended trip thru the south as a member of the college glee club. Robert is also a member of the Mississippi college band, which is the Mississippi state national guard band. He is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Cottle of West Liberty.

JUDGE CASKEY APPOINTED

Judge W. A. Caskey was appointed last week as a member of the board of regents of the Morehead state teachers' college by Governor Chandler. Judge Caskey succeeds C. B. Bennett, whose term expired in January, 1937. The term is for four years.

Judge Caskey was born and reared in Morgan county. He was educated in the common schools of Morgan county and in Hazel Green academy. He taught school in the rural schools of Morgan county four years. In 1910 he married Miss Jennie Prichard, daughter of L. C. Prichard of Greenup county.

They have two sons and two daughters: Prichard Caskey, 22, a senior in the college of agriculture, university of Kentucky; Robert Caskey, 20, a sophomore in the Morehead state teachers' college; Georgia May Caskey, 18, a sophomore in Morehead state teachers' college; and Isabelle, 13, a pupil in junior high school, West Liberty.

Judge Caskey has been one of the most outstanding farmers in Morgan county all his life. He was elected county judge of Morgan county in 1933 by almost a thousand majority on the Republican ticket in a county which is normally nearly 2,000 Democratic. This was the only time he ever asked for public office.

Judge Caskey is a man of high character, well qualified, a man deeply devoted to education and religion. His appointment is highly pleasing to eastern Kentucky.

MAKING HIS WAY

Dan H. Henry, a native of Morgan county, is forging ahead in the business world at Ashland, where he has lived for several years.

Mr. Henry is a director in the Ashland Business Men's association. He is a charter member and past president of the Lions' club, and is treasurer of the local council of Boy Scouts of America.

Mr. Henry has just become associated with Parsons-Faulkner Co. department store for their credit manager, a position which he is eminently qualified to fill.

Birthday Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Adkins of Glen avenue entertained with a big chicken dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Asa Blair and children. The dinner was served in celebration of little Johnny Blair's ninth birthday. Johnny says he wishes he would have a birthday every day and could eat his dinner with Mrs. Adkins. Each one enjoyed the day.

Moves to Ohio

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Peyton of Yocum left Monday for Mason, Ohio, where they will farm this summer. Mr. Peyton has been in Ohio before and knows just what farm work is there.

The "Corset Crime"

To Catherine de Medici has been attributed "the crime" of establishing the corset in its complete form. She abhorred her large waist and contrived a strait jacket to confine it. It extended from throat to waist. Thus she succeeded in reducing her waist to thirteen inches and this remained the standard for a long time.

Rebuilt the Capitol

Benjamin Henry Latrobe was the engineer and architect who rebuilt the Capitol after it was burned in 1814 and it was his son, John Hazlehurst Latrobe, who invented the stove.

"Niagara" Name for Boats

Besides Perry's flagship in 1813, a ship, a collier and a steam yacht, have borne the name "Niagara" in U. S. Navy lists.

Horse Flies Killed Cattle

In early Ohio horse flies traveled in such enormous swarms that they could actually kill cattle by sucking the beasis dry of blood.

"Calisthenics" Greek

"Calisthenics" comes from a combination of Greek words meaning "beautiful" and "strength."

BAPTIST CHURCH

Prayer meeting and song service at 7 o'clock every Thursday night. Sunday school at 10 o'clock a.m. Church services immediately after Sunday school and also at 7 p.m. every Sunday.

Lord's Supper the first Sunday night in each month. Everybody is invited to attend these services, "Not forsaking the assembling of yourselves together." ROSCO BRONG, Pastor

With KENTUCKY Editors

We heard a man observe that it is extremely difficult to keep your balance on a high horse.—Irvine Times.

A man not financially responsible for an income tax report wishes he was. A man responsible for one wishes he wasn't.—Shelby News.

Run over a man's wife and he will sorrowfully forgive you, but you run over his dog and he will get a shotgun and try to kill you.—Morehead Independent.

The postoffice department has put Gen. ("War is Hell") Sherman's picture on a three cent stamp. Won't they give him a helluva licking in Atlanta!—Cynthiana Democrat.

It is rumored the Duke of Windsor will be paid \$123,000 a year for not being king. It would not take near that much to interest me in abdicating as lieutenant governor.—Keen Johnson in Richmond Register.

Many people think honey is a good medicine for a cough. When I was a boy it would have been a great delight to have it for that purpose, but honey was scarcer than cake and I rarely if ever had enough cake. A man reported the other day that they had the honey when he was a boy but he frequently had to force a cough in order to get it.—East Kentucky Journal.

A Lexington woman who was helping other women of the congregation care for refugees quartered in their church became very much interested in an elderly man and woman, and decided to take them home. She gave them a good dinner and put them to bed early in a guest room. Later, she stopped at their door before she retired and asked whether everything was all right. The old lady called her in and whispered: "Who is this gentleman?"—Lexington Leader.

The justness and wisdom of a political proposal is not infrequently proved by the enemies it provokes to utterance. To one whose attitude is that of the open mind on the president's proposal to increase the membership of the supreme court and who believes that congress should act in the matter only after mature and conscientious deliberation, the nature of some of the vociferous opposition furnishes a better argument for the plan than reasons advanced by its proponents.—Carlisle Mercury.

Count among the blessings of modern civilization the advertisements that are constantly being set before you. They help you to live better because they point the way to better living. They protect you against worthless and spurious merchandise, because the maker of that type of product knows better than to try to foist it upon the public thru advertising. First and last, advertising is your assurance of service and honest value; a sign post that points you to greater comforts. Wise is the merchant who knows this—and wise is the reader who realizes it and reads the ads.—Carter County Herald.

Labor has rights. Without labor no industry could survive. Labor is at the heart of all production. It deserves consideration. It deserves understanding and sympathy. If any industry amasses a fortune at the sacrifice of human lives, there is no excuse for that kind of wealth. There may have been a time when the phrase, "the public be damned," gained some recognition, but that is no longer true today. The time is coming when every industry must recognize the contribution of every laborer by adequate compensation which will give him a decent living.—Berea Citizen.

NOTICE - MERCHANTS

We now have a complete line of
TUXEDO
DAIRY FEED
EGG MASH
STARTING AND GROWING MASH
ALSO
SEED OATS AND FERTILIZER
IN STOCK
LICKING VALLEY GROCERY CO.
WEST LIBERTY, KENTUCKY

STINSON

Orville Stinson died at his home at Ashland on Wednesday, Feb. 24, after an illness of eight days with pneumonia, aged about 38 years.

Mr. Stinson was born and reared at Caney and had lived at Ashland about ten years, where he operated a grocery store.

He is survived by his widow, Lucile, his mother, four sisters, and a brother.

A short funeral service was conducted at the Ashland home by Rev. W. K. Wood, pastor of the Pollard Baptist church, and the body was brought to Caney for burial.

STINSON

James H. Stinson, aged 71 years, fell over dead at the grave which had been dug for his son, Orville Stinson, in the Morris cemetery, on Friday, Feb. 26. The grave had been dug the day before and some water had collected in the bottom, and the sight of the water shocked the old man and caused his heart to fail.

Mr. Stinson is survived by his wife, Mary Ann, and five children: Mrs. B. F. Taulbee, Taulbee; Mrs. T. J. Burton, Cottle; Mrs. Marvin Terrell and Mrs. Charles Williams, Ashland; and Lawrence Stinson, Ashland.

Funeral services were held on Sunday at the home by Reverends B. T. Morris and Frank Kennard. Burial was in Morris cemetery, where father and son were laid side by side in the same grave.

HASTY

James Harvey Hasty was born March 8, 1877, died February 25, 1937, aged 59 years, 11 months, and 17 days.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Hannah Caskey Hasty, three daughters, Edna, Catherine, and Eva; two sons, Arlie and Earl, one daughter by his first marriage, Mrs. Elmer Hall of Logansport, Ind.; his aged mother, Mrs. M. A. Hasty, of Kellacee; two sisters, Mrs. W. L. Mann of Kellacee and Mrs. Miles Carpenter of Ohio; three brothers, Marion and John Hasty of Kellacee and J. M. Hasty of Bigwoods; and a host of other friends and relatives.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday at the home by Rev. Frank Sowards. The body was laid to rest in the Peyton cemetery at Kellacee.

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne McKenzie have moved into the Sam Franklin house east of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Franklin have changed their residence from Water street to the rooms above their store.

Mrs. C. S. Wells went to Index on Sunday afternoon to spend a few days with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Elam Jr., and children.

Miss Thelma Elam, who had been with Mrs. Harlen Murphy during her illness, returned yesterday to her home at Index. Mrs. Murphy is able to be up most of the time.

Miss Eunice Taulbee of Devils Creek, Wolfe county, is in Index the latter part of the winter with Rev. and Mrs. F. B. Meyers assisting them with their work. She was transacting business in town yesterday.

Chester Hughes, on his way home from Olive Hill Saturday night, had an accident just before reaching Frenchburg. His car skidded toward the bank and turned over breaking the windshield and bending up the fenders, but Mr. Hughes was unhurt. About fifteen minutes later, Ova Black, coming home from Sandy Hook, picked up Mr. Hughes and brought him home.

Must Pass Examination

Under the provisions of section 4042a-11, Carroll's Kentucky Statutes, all persons who expect to become candidates for county tax commissioner must prove their qualification in a public examination which will be held at West Liberty March 8 by County Attorney Ren F. Nickell.

METHODIST CHURCH SOUTH

March 7, 1937
Sunday school 9:45 a.m.
Morning service 11:00 a.m.
Young people's meeting 6:30 p.m.
Evening worship 7:00 p.m.
Business meeting of Missionary society Thursday, March 11, at the home of Mrs. D. R. Keeton.
C. L. NEIKIRK, Pastor

Current Events IN REVIEW

by Edward W. Pickard

Senate Committee Studies Supreme Court Scheme

CHAIRMAN HENRY F. ASHURST of Arizona gathered together the members of his judiciary committee and began formal consideration of President



Sen. Ashurst

Roosevelt's proposition for federal judiciary reform, including the packing of the Supreme court. It was understood the committee would arrange for public hearings at which opponents and proponents of the plan would be privileged to speak their minds. Not long before, Mr. Ashurst and several other senators were called to the White House to discuss the strategy of the fight the administration faces. The Arizona senator and Majority Leader Joe Robinson of Arkansas, who was among the conferees, only recently were vociferous in declaring a constitutional amendment was the only proper way to accomplish the President's purpose. But now they are obediently supporting the administration measure.

Senators Frazier of North Dakota, Bone of Washington and Nye of North Dakota also were summoned to the White House, but what they heard there did not change their stand against the President's plan. Mr. Nye, indeed, soon after delivered a radio address against it. He did not especially defend the Supreme court, but said he thought there are better ways of attaining the objective in conformity to the Constitution than the way of packing the court proposed by Mr. Roosevelt. He could not see "wherein an 8-7 decision is any more desirable than a 4-5 decision, which has served to agitate us against the alleged course of permitting the Supreme court to declare acts of congress unconstitutional."

"However foreign to the President the thought of dictatorship may be, in connection with his present request it is good warning to look out—not for him necessarily, but for those who would in other days have opportunity to use the power which he would have us now extend."

Ex-President Herbert Hoover in an address before the Union League club of Chicago uttered solemn warning that the President's plan was a serious threat against the ultimate safeguard of liberty, and condemned any such "quick and revolutionary change in the Constitution."

At this writing 32 senators have declared publicly against the bill; 30 are on record for it, and 34 have not committed themselves. The administration leaders expected to pick up at least 12 from the non-committal group, and claimed more.

Winant Quits as Head of Social Security Board

JOHN G. WINANT, who as chairman of the social security board had a lot of trouble with certain senators over patronage and whose reappointment to membership on the board had not been confirmed by the senate, sent his resignation to the President. Mr. Roosevelt said Mr. Winant was retiring to attend to pressing private business and would be back in the federal service before very long. The former governor of New Hampshire has been considered a logical candidate for the post of secretary of social welfare if that department is created by congress.

Succeeding Mr. Winant as chairman is Arthur J. Altmeyer, already a member of the board. To fill the vacancy in the membership the President nominated Murray W. Latimer of New York, who has been chairman of the railroad retirement board.

Sit-Down Strike Worries Governor of Illinois

G. HENRY HORNER of Illinois and Martin Durkin, his state director of labor, were making earnest efforts to bring about a peaceful settlement of a sit-down strike in the plants of the Pansteel Metallurgical Corporation at North Chicago. Their problem was much like that faced by Governor Murphy of Michigan in the General Motors strike. The sheriff of Lake county, armed with contempt citations, had tried to evict the strikers but he and his force of deputies were repulsed and it was reported he would not take the sole responsibility of clearing out the plants by force.

The corporation had refused to treat with outsiders who sought to represent the employees who belong to a union allied with the C. I. O. The heat had been turned off in the plants, but when the weather turned

cold President Aitchison of the company ordered it turned on again, leaving a minority of the men in the buildings were held there against their will.

Governor Hoffman of New Jersey is one executive who has taken a firm stand against the sit-down strike. He announced that he would use all the resources of the state to prevent such seizures of property. The C. I. O. organizers denounced him as an enemy and "the strike-breakers' candidate for President," and went ahead with their unionization activities in the steel, wire and rubber companies of New Jersey. Their field director said:

"When C. I. O. workers decide to use sit-down strikes, they will use them. We pay no attention to Governor Hoffman. We know our legal rights."

John L. Lewis' threat, during the General Motors strike, that "Ford and Chrysler are next," is being carried out. The United Automobile Workers union sent to Walter P. Chrysler demands that the U. A. W. be recognized by his corporation as the sole collective bargaining agency.

Union Labor Takes Hand in Navy Steel Affair

BOTH the American Federation of Labor and the Committee for Industrial Organization accuse steel manufacturers of collusion in refusing from bidding on navy steel contracts and have instructed their chiefs to ask the Department of Justice to investigate the reasons for a shortage of armor plate needed by the navy. President William Green of the A. F. of L. said he believed the absence of bids was caused by desire on the part of steel makers to avoid labor restrictions of the Walsh-Healey act.

"The federation council took a very definite position," Green said. "We could not sponsor or favor any modification of the Walsh-Healey act as it applies to those steel corporations refraining from bidding."

"The American Federation of Labor sponsored that bill and it is a reasonable and fair measure providing work standards that are reasonable and fair. We gain the impression that there is collusion on the part of the steel corporations because no single steel company has submitted a bid."

Death of Congressman James P. Buchanan

CONGRESS lost one of its really useful members when James P. Buchanan of Texas died of heart disease at the age of seventy-three. He was chairman of the powerful house appropriations committee and personally was an advocate of rigid economy. The chairmanship now goes to Representative E. T. Taylor of Colorado.

Nanking Offers Peace to Chinese Communists

OFFERING to make peace with the Chinese communists against whom it has waged war for ten years, the National government at Nanking announced the terms on which those Reds would be allowed participation in national affairs. The Kuomintang's demands are: Abolition of the communist army and its incorporation in the National government forces; dissolution of the Chinese communist state and its unification with the central government; cessation of red propaganda; and stoppage of the class struggle which divides society into antagonistic classes and invites mutual destruction.

That the Nanking government is steadily growing stronger is evident in the more conciliatory attitude adopted lately by Japan. A spokesman for Hayashi's new cabinet in Tokyo indicated Japan was willing to abate its demands for simultaneous settlement of all pending Sino-Japanese incidents and negotiate separate settlements for each.

Viceroy's Life Attempted by Ethiopian Bombers

THAT Italy's conquest of Ethiopia does not yet embrace all Ethiopians was demonstrated when a shower of hand grenades was hurled at Viceroy Rodolfo Graziani in Addis Ababa by natives. The viceroy was only slightly injured but several in his suite, including Air Gen. Aurelio Liotta and the Abuna Cyril, Coptic bishop of Ethiopia, were severely wounded. The attack took place just before the close of celebrations for the birth of a son to the crown prince of Italy.

The assassins escaped in the confusion, but the army and police started on a relentless manhunt and soon had more than 2,000 natives under arrest.

What S. Cobb Thinks about Streamlined Grandmothers.

SANTA MONICA, CALIF.—All along I've been wondering what has vanished from the city landscape.

I'd grown reconciled to service stations where blacksmith shops used to be and a beauty parlor where once the lively stable spread its fascinating perfumes. So it couldn't be that.

All of a sudden it dawned on me. Since coming here I've seen mighty few 1912-model grandmothers bartering in the movies, and then, with the exception of dear May Robson, they had to wear makeup.

We don't so much mind the young girl who has gone prematurely old—we're accustomed to her—but the old woman who has gone prematurely young, so young that she seems to be advertising the approach of second childhood by dressing to match it—well, that's different.

So now I know what I miss. It's the old-fashioned lady who was neither streamlined nor a four-color process.

Penalties of Old Age. IF, MENTALLY or physically, or both, a man of seventy has so slowed down he no longer can function usefully, what are we going to do about Secretary of State Hull and Secretary Roper, and Senator Glass and Senator Norris, and both California's senators, and a sizable portion of the outstanding membership of either branch of congress? And, to avoid cluttering up the words, so to speak, what disposition should have been made, at seventy, of Thomas A. Edison and John D. Rockefeller, Sr., and Henry Ford and Queen Victoria and Cardinal Gibbons and Von Hindenburg and Clemenceau and Professor Eliot and Carrie Chapman Catt and Mark Twain and Elihu Root and Melville W. Fuller, just to mention a few names that come to mind?

Going still further back, one gets to thinking, among others of Henry Clay and Ben Franklin and Gladstone and Bismarck and Victor Hugo and Alexander Humboldt.

Open Season on Bears.

NEW Brunswick is granting free licenses for sportsmen to kill bears this spring. I regard this as an error. It reduces bears, which are picturesque features of forest life, and increases amateur gunners barging through the wilderness plugging away at every living object they see, including grizzlies. A great horn might miss a sitting union depot—probably would—but he gains him a guide nearly every time. On all counts, the black bear should have game protection. For every shot he steals, he eats thrice his weight in grubs and ants and bugs; and he's a fine scavenger, for he likes his dead meat high. If he were a veteran member of a Maryland Duck club, he couldn't like it any higher.

Even so, he has been preyed on until, in parts of our north woods, he's practically extinct. Yet, next to a Vermont Democrat, he's probably the most ineffective mammal found in New England.

Tyranny of the Soviets.

SEEPING through the Soviet embargo on free speech and free press and even free thought, stories came out that the five-year plan shows signs of utter collapse and also that, in their striving for absolute despotism, Stalin and his followers are preparing to "liquidate" by execution or remove by a wholesale campaign of exile all such of their recent ruthless associates as might, through private ambitions, stand in the way of this latest desperate tyranny.

Of course, we hear all sorts of tales about the real inside of the Russian situation, some inspired by hostile prejudice and some by sympathetic partisanship.

Women's New Freedom.

EVEN in olden days, before they broke loose, women envied us every masculine perk we had, except the moustache cup and possibly chewing tobacco. Since emancipation, seems like they've taken over practically everything we ever had.

The bars are crowded with women, and the smoking rooms and the barber shops and the gambling clubs and the prize-fights and the wrestling matches and the political caucuses. If it weren't for them, the race-tracks and the night spots would languish and the cocktail mixers might get an occasional rest. Maybe, as a distinguished scientist now arises to proclaim, they could have excelled us in our then exclusive fields, only before this they didn't get a chance to prove it.

IRVIN S. COBB

© Western Newspaper Union.

Constitution OK Says President

What Is Needed Is More Enlightened Supreme Court; Child Labor Fight

By EARL GODWIN

WASHINGTON—Loud cries for a constitutional amendment legalizing things which the present Supreme court has turned down are answered by the President's supporters in the Supreme court fight by declaring that we'd all be dead and buried by the time such an amendment was ratified. They point to the child labor amendment which has been the center of a fight in every state legislature, and which after twenty years of struggle is nine states shy of the thirty-six necessary for ratification. The point is that the New Dealers believe confidently their cause is just; they don't need an amendment to make it any more just—and that the Supreme court is wrong. So why waste twenty or thirty years trying to legalize something already legal. Hence the President's statement that the Constitution is OK; what we need is a more enlightened court.

Answering the President's friends are publicists who make a great show of the short time various constitutional amendments have taken after they have been submitted to the people. They point to the eighteenth amendment which took less than two years; to the repeal amendment which took, even a shorter time, and several others. What they fail to recognize is the tremendous drive of public opinion for and against the subject of an amendment before it is crystallized into the formality of a resolution. Scores of national organizations have been advocating the federal prohibition of factory, field and sweat shop employment of children for the past twenty years, yet despite the fact that it is now supported by whole political parties in addition to churches, labor organizations, and the best and biggest of the social organizations of the country, there is a deep underground influence which delays ratification. That influence comes from sources close to some of the more conservative business organizations, as well as from a misunderstanding on the part of many state law-makers.

Many a farmer has been induced to believe that a child labor amendment would prevent young people from doing the chores on a farm or working at the odd jobs that youngsters pick up. That is not true at all, nor will the proposed amendment interfere with parental authority. It protects children from the slash labor of the sweatshops and factories in industrial centers. No child labor law, either state or federal, has ever interfered with home life or attempted to prohibit the assistance which children give their parents in their homes or on the farms.

Labor organizations are intensely interested in prohibiting child labor. Every child at work today knocks out the chance of an adult on the payroll; and with nine million men and adult women unemployed that's something to think of. Child labor was wiped out by NRA. That is children under sixteen were not in the labor market by common consent. The public and the employers accepted this voluntarily and presumably were glad of it. Then NRA was knocked out by the Supreme court, and the figures at the Department of Labor show that there was an immediate increase in child employment in factories. In ten states where reliable data is obtainable there has been an increase from 3,350 to 8,400 children in industry in five months time; plenty of evidence to show that youngsters are put to work in unregulated activities at small pay and long hours.

Here is a situation to be remedied; but it has taken twenty years or so to get the thing within the grasp of a remedy. You would think congress could do it, but our Supreme court says the Constitution does not permit congress to forbid this scandalous thing. Twenty years ago state legislatures, failing to cope with the problem of child labor, begged congress to act—and it did. But a cotton textile group worried along a case to the Supreme court. In a five to four decision the court opined the federal government could not protect its children from industrial exploitation. Among those in the minority were the great late Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes; also Justice Brandeis. That opinion, by the vote of one man, has thus far perpetuated child labor. It was a terrible decision, and I believe that more than anything else it has influenced President Roosevelt to the decision he has made concerning the necessity for a liberal view of the court's personnel. He has the New Deal decisions as a current event; and the child labor decision as a horrible example.

The great industrial interests do not like the idea of too much federal power over business; hence it is likely they would center a sharp fight on an amendment to the Constitution giving the federal government power to regulate hours, wages or agriculture. Enormous sums would be spent on publicity

campaigns against such an amendment. Great organizations like the Liberty league would swing more millions into an entrenched front against its success.

The President presumably will be able to carry his point on the Supreme court through the house. The great drama occurs in the senate. The debate there will transcend in interest and importance anything since the days of Webster and Calhoun and the results will undoubtedly be as important.

As this column is written about one-third of the senate is in a non-communistic mood. This third is almost exclusively Democrats. It means that the President's battle ground is among his party members. At present the senate has 95 members due to the absence of a New Jersey senator who has not qualified. So, with all present and voting, the President needs 48 votes. On the basis of current polls he needs to gain 18 senators. He may have them now—the statement I make to you is that there are at least 30 senators who are either on the fence or who refuse to tell how they will vote.

Roosevelt's strategy against this non-communistic group will be to let public opinion make itself known to them; a policy to which none can take exception. There will be a great struggle to capture public opinion. President Roosevelt and his friends feel he has a mandate from a huge section of people; that they expect him to put over his New Deal, and that he has the right to a court which functions in a streamline era, rather than the horse and buggy era. Yet there is a strong undercurrent of traditional respect for the court so deep that thousands of people will suffer almost any social injustice rather than have it remedied by what the President's opponents term "packing" the court. This feeling of traditional reverence will be a severe one for Mr. Roosevelt to overcome; nevertheless, if that attitude prevails we will be unable to utilize federal power to solve several tremendous problems which may wreck us if we don't watch out.

Take for instance the depressing problem of farm tenancy, concerning which I have written previously. Mr. Roosevelt has sent congress a proposal to make it easier for the average American farmer to own a family-sized farm. Less than half the farmers of the country own the farms they operate; and this proportion is decreasing every year—at the rate of 40,000 a year.

The subject is tremendous. It involves nearly 8,000,000 people; it means surveys to find out a great deal more than is known now, and it means education and money. It means inducing folks to leave lands they love—but which are no good—and going somewhere else; it means money borrowed by young people at low interest to be repaid over a long, long stretch of time—during which the best type of agricultural education and advice is given to them.

This is a completely paternal matter, but at the rate farms are being worn out, farmed out and deserted; at the rate that many southern farm tenants particularly are going down hill—the nation's agriculture is in the decline. States can't prescribe the remedies; it is a completely national problem that must be answered with money and brains from the national headquarters . . . Washington, D. C.

Now the thought here is that somewhere this present Supreme court will block this program. That is why the President's message contains a statement that most Americans believe that our form of government does not prohibit federal action for those needing help.

The President's farm tenancy message follows the mental pattern of previous messages this year. He has given congress several tremendous jobs in most orderly manner, and he asks for an orderly legislative program. His message on natural resources plans the use of half a billion dollars yearly, employing men out of work when they need work, and providing for a long term plan including every state and country. Not the helter-skelter annual rush for federal "pork"—but a program which outlines the country's needs in the way of rivers to be dredged, dams to be built, levees to be placed, reforestation, roads—in fact the country's local, state and national public works—be laid out in one big program just like a prudent manager lays out his home work, his office work or his farm or factory work—and then takes it up in detail and sees that it is done properly and within the budget. So also has he laid out the work of the government in the case of droughts and floods—using federal planning and foresight to handle a national problem. The point in all this is that Roosevelt is now showing a very keen sense of orderliness for the national business over a term of years approximating from now to 1960.

Handsome presidential appointee in five years, possibly excepting Prof. Rexford G. Tugwell, former undersecretary of agriculture, now V. McNutt, who will go to the Philippines as American high commissioner. McNutt, former Indiana governor; former commander-in-chief of the American Legion, has the personal appearance which attracts people. If, as is suspected, he has ambitions to become a Presidential candidate, he will be a great man for the pictures.

© Western Newspaper Union.

What a Reward!

Talk about offering a nickel reward to the finder of several thousand dollars! Some time ago a caravan of native merchants in Afghanistan, waylaid by a gang of bandits and taken to the bandits' mountain fortress, were rescued by three Englishmen after a fight that took four of the bandits' lives. As reward for their lives and a great treasure of gold and other precious metals they were carrying, the merchants offered to sell the Englishmen a silver anklet at a fair price!

Keep your body free of accumulated waste, take Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. 60 Pellets 30 cents. Adv.

Radiance of Soul
Carry the radiance of your soul in your face; let the world have the benefit of it.—Fox.

DON'T TAKE UNKNOWN REMEDIES

15c FOR 12
2 FULL DOZEN FOR 25c
BAYER
BAYER ASPIRIN

Keep Health
One would rather lose wealth than health. It requires as much wisdom to keep one as the other.

ONLY 1¢ A NIGHT
for Eye-saving
LIGHT
with
Coleman
AIR-PRESSURE
Mantle LAMPS
Protect your sight with this eye-saving Coleman Light. Coleman Air-Pressure Mantle Lamps provide a rich, comfortable light. Buy it from your local Coleman dealer. FREE Folders—Send Postcard Now! THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE CO., Dept. W-172, Chicago, Ill., Kansas City, Mo., Philadelphia, Pa., Los Angeles, Calif.

Waste Brings Want
Hundreds would never have known want if they had not first known waste.—Spurgeon.

IF COLD is in YOUR CHEST do this now

Before you go to bed rub Penetro on your chest and throat, then apply hot cloth. Relief quickly follows because Penetro is stronger, contains 113% to 227% more medication than any other nationally sold cold salve.

And because Penetro has a base of mutton tallow, it conserves and concentrates body heat to enable this stronger medication to help nature break up congestion. The aromatic vapors of Penetro also help to relieve stuffiness and soothe the inflamed area.

Ask your druggist for PENETRO. 25c, 35c, 60c and \$1 jars.

Honesty Is Best Judgment

Mere honesty in a man doesn't insure that he has good judgment in all things.

EXPECTANT MOTHERS

MRS. May Miles, c/o Jackson, Mich., said: "I felt miserable. I had no appetite and had very little strength. I felt discouraged. Finally after reading how Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription had helped other expectant mothers I decided to try this tonic. My appetite improved the first week and then I began to gain strength." Buy of your druggist now! New list sale \$1.00 & \$1.35. Consult Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y.

WNU-E 9-37

MORNING DISTRESS
Is due to acid, upset stomach, biliousness, wafers (the original) quickly relieve acid stomach and give necessary elimination. Each wafer equals 4 teaspoonfuls of milk of magnesia. 20c, 35c & 60c.

Mu
Ras Sey
graciously re
friend of Ital
"ISOLA
Dr. Earl B.
world's forem
who has ann
the true germ
of Washington
Philippines f
search work
leper colony,
lepers.
Tw
A double ro
when Philip
Frances Bridg
teach their wi
Neno Bellante
Boy Se
Surrounded
Scouts as the tw
honorary presid

Mussolini Receives Former Ethiopian Chieftain



Ras Seyoum, fiercest of the Ethiopian warrior chieftains during the recent Italo-Ethiopian war, is graciously received in Rome, by Premier Benito Mussolini. The dignified, bearded chief is now a peaceful friend of Italy, offering good advice, unofficially, from his Addis Ababa home.

"ISOLATES" LEPROSY



Dr. Earl B. McKinley, one of the world's foremost experts on leprosy, who has announced "isolation" of the true germ of leprosy. The doctor, dean of medicine at George Washington University, is in the Philippines for four months' research work in the Culion island leper colony, residence of 6,000 lepers.

Illini Gun Molls Show Prowess



Two expert marksmen are these University of Illinois coeds, Miss Mary Margaret Smith (left), of Watkegan, Ill., and Miss Marjorie Lynn of Paris, France. Each fired a "perfect," scoring 100 of a possible 100, in a postal match with the girls' rifle team of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Twin Brothers Marry Twin Sisters



A double romance was consummated in Washington, D. C., recently, when Philip and Neno Bellante, twin brothers, married Fanny and Frances Bridget, twin sisters. The men are tap dancers and plan to teach their wives to dance to aid them in a stage career. Left to right: Neno Bellante; Frances and Fannie Bridget and Philip Bellante.

KEEPS BRITONS FIT



Miss Prunella Stack, twenty-two-year-old leader of the Women's League for Health and Beauty, of London, who has been invited by Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin to serve on the national advisory council which will draw up plans for the national college of physical training.

Boy Scouts Celebrate 28th Anniversary of Founding



Surrounded by Eagle Boy Scouts, President Franklin D. Roosevelt broadcasts a message to a million Boy Scouts as the twenty-eighth year of the U. S. scout movement opens. By virtue of his office, the President is honorary president of the national scout organization. He has been an active leader in scouting for 15 years.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST,
Dean of the Moody Bible Institute
of Chicago.
© Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for March 7

LIFE HERE AND HEREAFTER THROUGH CHRIST

LESSON TEXT—John 14:1-15.
GOLDEN TEXT—I am the way, the truth, and the life: no man cometh unto the Father, but by me. John 14:6.
PRIMARY TOPIC—In the Heavenly Father's House.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Many Mansions.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Why We Need Christ Always.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Life Here and Hereafter through Christ.

It was the night before the darkest day in the world's history. On the morrow the Son of man was to hang on Calvary's tree for the sins of the world—for your sins, and for mine. But for the moment he was alone with his disciples. The last Passover had been discovered, and the Lord had told them that he was soon to go where they could not follow. Peter had, by his bold self-assurance, brought forth the prophecy of his denial. The disciples were disturbed. Then came from the Saviour the words of comfort, assurance, and power which have been the strength and solace of his people through all the centuries. Our life both here and hereafter is in His mighty hands.

I. Comfort (vv. 1-3).
Troubled hearts are everywhere—in the palace and in the cottage, on the land and sea. There is a place of rest, thank God! There is One who still speaks the majestic words, "Let not your heart be troubled; ye believe in God, believe also in me."

His comfort is one which covers the future life, for he says:
1. "I go to prepare a place" (v. 2). Concern about future destiny is settled at once when Christ Jesus becomes our Lord and Saviour. He has gone on before to the Father's house to prepare a place for his own. When we come to that ever-peaceful shore we shall not come as strangers, but as sons and daughters to a prepared place in our Father's house.

2. "I will come again" (v. 3) is the word that gives present meaning to the future promise. He not only prepares the place, but he it is who brings us there. The glorious hope of his coming again is the Christian's greatest comfort and mightiest incentive to useful, holy living.

II. Assurance (vv. 4-11).
The doctrine of Christian assurance is one of vital importance, and should be taught in all its scriptural power and beauty. Unfortunately it has so suffered violence at the hands of some of its friends that others have not only come to fear it, but even openly to oppose it. This is most regrettable, for it is manifest that until one has assurance he will make but little progress in Christian usefulness.

The believer's assurance rests fundamentally on Christ himself. Two grounds are given in the text.
1. "I am the way, the truth, and the life" (v. 6). These words are their own best commentary. Read them again, slowly, weighing the meaning of each word. If we are in him who is the way, how safe we are! If we are not in him? Read his own solemn words in verse 6, "No man cometh unto the Father but by me" (v. 11).

In Christ dwells all the fullness of the Godhead. He is not only a supernatural being, he is God. How can anyone deny that and read his words in these verses? To do so is to make Jesus a liar and blasphemer.

III. Power (vv. 12-15).
His followers are not left in a world of sin and need as a little group of hymn-singing weaklings, thinking only of the day when they shall be in a brighter land. Ah, yes, they sing hymns and rejoice in them; they look for a better land; their weapons of warfare are not carnal—but weaklings? Oh, no! God uses them to do great and mighty things for his glory.

1. "He that believeth" (v. 12). This army of God carries the royal banner of faith.

2. "Greater works . . . shall he do" (v. 13). Jesus only began his work on earth. His greatest development was to be the joyous privilege of his followers.

3. "If ye ask . . . I will do" (v. 14). Someone has called this a signed blank check on all the resources of God. Faith fills it in, under the guidance of the Holy Spirit. Moody knew how to use it. So did Mueller, Livingstone, J. Hudson Taylor—the list might go on indefinitely. Shall we dare to trust God and add our name as one of those who ask in faith?

The Man of Wisdom
He is a wise man who does not grieve for the things which he has not, but rejoices for those which he has.—Epicurus.

Thoughts of Good People
The thoughts of some people live so near to God, that to ask them to think of us is to ask them to pray for us.

Chief End of Education
Manhood, not scholarship, is the first aim of education.—E. T. Seton.

Dwelling on Grievances—

Power of Trouble Is Increased
And Distributed by Talking of It

THERE is a curious and very much mistaken idea that by talking of our grievances and our troubles, we decrease their power over us to make us miserable. Instead, by dwelling on them we reinforce their power. We not only do this, but we scatter the seeds of their discontent, as we unburden our hearts, and a whole new crop of disturbing thoughts enters into the minds of those who hear with us during our outpouring of words.

Making Misery.

If the person to whom we speak is near and dear to us, our troubles weigh on them almost as their own. We are unwittingly the cause to them of an added weight of discordant thoughts, and perhaps they may be trying to get the better of their own bothers.

Sympathy Versus Help.

We have only to consider the effect on ourselves of listening to others talk of their worries, misfortunes, and hard luck, to realize the depressing power of such conversation. It is seldom we can do anything to help them. In fact persons who talk of their troubles seldom do it to get helpful suggestions. They are bespeaking sympathy and often are disturbed, hurt or annoyed, when they get advice, even though it be excellent. What is wanted is to hear expressions of understanding of their position as difficult, and to hear their actions considered.

Uncle Phil Says:

Doubt, the Pernicious Weed

A suspicious person raises a large crop of doubt.

Add one new word to your conversational vocabulary every day; first you will surprise your friends, then floor them, then lose them.

Conceit is deceptive, but it is rarely perceptible.

As long as there is one crabbed-brained rascal in the world, the others have to build battlements.

Strong-minded wives are a treasure whenever husbands do not want to be bothered making a decision.

Raise the Standard

Equality of all men doesn't mean that the "quality" of all is to be reduced to that of the lowest level.

Life is made up of getting and giving and forgetting and forgiving.

A lover's quarrel is the sauce that seasons the courtship.

Most agreeable discovery a man makes at middle-age is that he has a good reputation.

Don't expect to escape trouble; but when it comes, buoy yourself up thinking of the good time coming when it's gone.

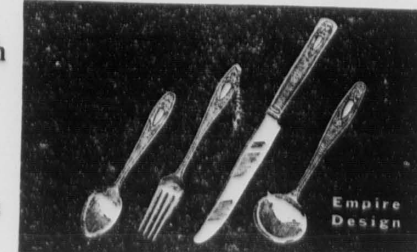
When your throat feels scratchy and hot, a Smith Brothers Menthol Cough Drop cools and soothes, checks the irritation. 5c.
Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMIN A
This is the vitamin that raises the resistance of the mucous membranes of the nose and throat to cold and cough infections.

Difficult Word
One word is the secret of most financial independence: No.

Some Justification
We love a boaster when he's got what it takes.

PLEASE ACCEPT THIS Magnificent 4-PIECE SILVER SET

for only
25c complete with
your purchase
of one can of
B. T. Babbitt's
Nationally Known
Brand of Lye



This lovely pure silver-plated Set—knife, fork, soup spoon and teaspoon in aristocratic Empire design is offered solely to get you to try the pure brands of Lye with 100 uses, shown at right. Use Lye for cleaning clogged and frozen drain pipes, for making lye soap, for sweetening will, etc. You'll use no other Lye once you've tried one of these brands.

How to Get Your Silver Set

To get your 4-piece Silver Set, merely send the label from any can of Lye shown at right, with 25c (to cover handling, mailing, etc.) with your name and address

to B. T. Babbitt, Inc., Dept. WN, 886 Fourth Ave., New York City, N. Y. Your Set will reach you promptly, postage paid. You'll thank us for the Set and for introducing these brands of Lye to you.

OFFER GOOD WITH ANY LABEL SHOWN BELOW



TEAR OUT THIS ADVERTISEMENT AS A REMINDER

The Courier

Entered as second class matter April 7, 1910, at the postoffice at West Liberty, Ky., under act of congress.

Subscription Price \$1.50 a Year
Always in Advance

Advertising rate, 35c a column inch each insertion. Legal advertising, 50c a column inch each insertion.
Classified advertisements, 1c a word. Readers, 10c a line.

Late obituaries, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, etc., 5c a line.

Published every Thursday by
COURIER PUBLISHING COMPANY
F. S. BRONGEditor
ROSCOE BRONGBusiness Manager

ANNOUNCEMENTS

For Jailer
The Courier is authorized to announce S. D. HAMILTON of Cottle, as a candidate for jailer of Morgan county, subject to the wishes of the voters in the Democratic primary, August 7, 1937.

FARMERS' COLUMN

THE FARM AND HOME

Sheep suffer from drafts, and are subject to pneumonia. Therefore, plugging up cracks and openings in barns is important, especially during severe weather. Chilly and damp barns and muddy lots should be avoided.

Carrot or turnip custard: Beat 3 eggs slightly, add 1½ cups of grated raw carrot or turnip, 3 cups of milk, 1 teaspoon of salt, and 3 tablespoons of melted butter or other fat. Pour into a greased baking dish, place on a rack in a pan of hot water, and bake in moderate oven about an hour or until the custard is set in the center.

Persons who wish to gain in weight should cultivate a wholesome and cheerful outlook on life. That makes it easier to add pounds and to get along with other people. Nervousness, worry, and fatigue are enemies of fat.

Rich, well drained plots make the best tobacco plant beds. Spots in the woods are still favored, but many farmers use old fence rows and pasture land that had been in grass several years. Such soil usually keeps in a better physical condition than field land.

Early hatched chicks are the ones that lay most of the winter eggs. Therefore, now is the time to start plans to raise early pullets. March is a good time to hatch most of the common breeds. April will do for Leghorns.

Most persons need eight hours of good sleep. This usually means good ventilation in the bedroom, a comfortable bed, no heavy eating before retiring, and resolution to forget the cares of the day. Worry interferes with sleep.

Beware Flooded Feeds

The agricultural experiment station at Lexington suggests that farmers use care in the use of feeds that were covered with water during the flood. Dangers may come from fermentation, sprouting, and molds, which might cause indigestion and disorder, or from the deposit of silt, which may contain disease germs of a serious nature.

In many instances farmers have been able to dry corn by placing it on drying racks or in narrow cribs made with wire mesh. If fermentation, sprouting, and molding have been prevented in this manner, then little damage, if any, should result, and the feeding value of the corn may remain nearly normal.

Where grain or roughage was covered with silt or contaminated water, there is danger not only of indigestion and intestinal disorder, but from such diseases as cholera and botulism. Horses, mules, and chickens are very susceptible to botulinus poison; cattle, pigs, and sheep less so.

It might be advisable to try some of the flooded corn or other grain on a few chickens. If they survive, the grain probably could be fed with safety to other animals. Care should be exercised.

Since there is more or less hog cholera in the country, it might be expected that the flood would spread this disease over a wide area, and that there would be danger from it for several weeks or even months after the flood has subsided. Losses to hogs, of course, can be avoided by having them inoculated against cholera. Many farmers have their hogs immunized against cholera every year.

Other than the danger from cholera, hogs probably can make better use and suffer less from eating flood-soaked grains and feeds than any other kind of stock. Older animals would be less susceptible to trouble than younger stock.

State Tobacco Champion

A yield of 1,828 pounds and a profit of \$942 from slightly less than an acre of burley gave the Kentucky 4-H club tobacco production championship to William L. Sears, a 16 year old Allen county boy, it is announced from the university of Kentucky college of agriculture.

The crop sold for \$59.37 per hundred pounds, bringing a total of \$1,098.30. Expenses were \$155.44, which left a profit of \$942.86. The land had been in alfalfa four years. To make it more productive, seven tons of manure and 500 pounds of superphosphate were applied. Needless to say, careful attention was given to the stand, cultivation, control of pests, and curing.

Second place in the state wide 4-H club tobacco production championship went to William Watts, Anderson county, who grew 1,352 pounds on an acre; third place to Thompson Kent, Shelby county, with 1,280 pounds on an acre; fourth place to Junior Wakefield, Christian county, with a production of 1,317 pounds on an acre, and fifth place on James Chancey, Warren county, whose acre yielded 980 pounds.

Yield, quality, cost of production, records, and other factors were taken into account in making the awards.

HOW

DOMINOES ASSIST IN MIND-READING TRICK AT PARTY.
If you have a complete set of dominoes, you can perform a very interesting mind reading trick with them, says the Washington Star.

Lay all the dominoes out on a table, and insist on shuffling them. Then leave the room, asking the spectators to match up all the dominoes while you are gone. This is done just as though the game were being played—starting with any piece, then placing a four against another four, a six against a six, and so on.

While you are out of the room, you can submit to being blindfolded and guarded to make the trick more baffling. At the end, when all the dominoes have been matched, you are able to announce to the spectators the end dominoes.

Few people will guess how you do this, but it is really very simple. While shuffling the dominoes at the beginning of the trick, you secretly conceal one in your hand or pocket. Later you examine this domino, and the number on it will be the same as the end numbers on the line of dominoes which the others have matched. This is because, if all the dominoes were used in the matching, they would form an endless chain or circle.

How It Was Decided to

Abandon English Coinage

The Morris report, made in 1782, proposed to abolish the English system of pounds, shillings and pence then prevailing in the several states, and instead establish a coinage on the decimal system with a unit that would agree without a fraction with all the numerous valuations of the Spanish milled dollar in the different states. This small unit would be 1-1440 of a dollar.

Mr. Jefferson, as a member of the committee to which the report was referred, in a searching review of its proposals endorsed some of the important features, but rejected the proposed unit as too small and inconvenient. He proposed instead that the unit be a dollar of approximately the value of the Spanish milled dollar then generally used in the country, both because it was well known and of convenient size and value.—Washington Star.

How "Pickadilly" Got Its Name

In 1616 a gentleman named Thomas Blount recorded: "A pickadilly is the several divisions set together about the skirt of a garment." Hence, perhaps, the famous "ordinary" (i.e. gaming house) near St. James called Pickadilly. It got its name because it was then the outermost, or "skirt" house of the suburbs that way. Another suggestion is that the name arose through "one Higgins, a tailor," who did good local business in "pickadillies."—Pearson's London Weekly.

How Early Romans Voted

The representatives of the people gathered according to tribes, usually on the Capitoline Hill, which was divided by ropes into as many partitions as there were curiae, when Roman citizens voted in Julius Caesar's time. A rogator stood at the entrance of each aisle and, after the measure had been proclaimed, received the oral votes of the citizens as they passed out of the aisle, one by one. Later small tablet ballots were deposited in a ballot box placed at the entrance to the aisle.



SECOND THOUGHTS

It was the weekly meeting of the colored "Sons of I Will Arise Society." At the end of the usual business, a loud voice yelled from the back of the hall:

"Mistah Chayman, Ah makes a motion dat Sam Jackson am a dirty, low-down, sneaking, mis'rabile chinking-thief!"

Down in the front a little darkie leapt to his feet.

"Who makes dat motion dat Ah'm a low-down, sneaking, mis'rabile chinking-thief?" he cried, glaring round the room.

A huge, scar-faced negro jumped to his feet.

"Ah makes dat motion," he said menacingly.

"Mistah Chayman," said Sam quickly, "Ah seconds dat motion."—Answers Magazine.

For Art's Sake

Film Director—Now, you rush to the bridge, climb the parapet, and plunge into the icy water below.

Actor—But I can't swim.

Director—That doesn't matter—it won't show.

That's Different

Friend—The hostess was furious when I upset a bottle of liquor on her rug.

Man—Was it her best rug?

Friend—No, her best liquor.

THE RIGHT PLACE



Lawyer—Are you aware, sir, that what you contemplate is illegal?

Client—Certainly. What do you suppose I came to consult you for?

Social and Financial

"Does your wife understand our great social and financial problems?"

"To some extent," answered Mr. Meekton. "She's the only member of the family who knows how to score a bridge game without using a diagram."

What's in a Name?

Visitor (to a Southern mammy)—Aunt Mandy, what are your children's names?

Aunt Mandy—I done name 'em all foh flowers; but de youngest one got the prettiest name—I name her Artificial!

In a Barrel

Mrs. Spivins—I see in this advertisement where the storage people will seal up your suit in a moth-proof bag for the summer.

Mr. Spivins—Good grief, woman, do you expect me to go in for nudism?

For Sake of Argument

Mother—Haven't I always told you the Browns are not the kind of boys to play with?

Junior—Yes, mother, but I'm a good boy for them to play with.

Elevated

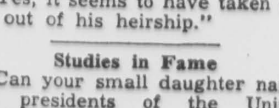
"You say our friend is rising in political life?"

"Yes. He's rising, all right. He used to be on the level, and now he's known as the man higher up."

Secret Safe

Naomi—Did Lamphier give the bride away last night?

Jimmie—No. He's going to let the groom find her out for himself.



Studies in Fame

"Can your small daughter name the presidents of the United States?"

"She wouldn't even try. She said she was not interested. None of them were ever movie actors."

MINERAL "GHOSTS" SHOWN BY LIGHTS

In the exhibition at the Mineralogical Museum of Harvard University, mineral "ghosts" are revealed by lights, says the Boston Globe.

A closet has been built like a photographer's dark room with light-baffles at the entrance and exit. It contains a large glass case with a light switch set in the base. When this switch is thrown, an ordinary electric light bulb illuminates the interior, showing labeled specimens from America, Europe and South Africa. When a mercury vapor lamp is turned on, the minerals glow with flashing colors, blue, red, yellow, violet and green.

This is known as fluorescence and occurs when the ultra-violet rays strike impurities in the metal. When the glow persists in total darkness, it is known as phosphorescence.

Some of the more brilliant displays occur in fluorite from England, violet and yellow; willemite from New Jersey, green; calcite, New Jersey, pink and red; diamond, South Africa, blue and yellow, and autunite, Portugal, greenish yellow.

Oldest American Bank Account

The oldest bank account in the country is claimed by Sidney R. Smith of Newton, Mass., who has a savings bankbook issued by the Provident Institution for Savings in the town of Boston in 1817, the year after the bank was established. All semi-annual dividends of the account have been met and the account is still drawing interest, says the American Banker. Smith still has the original pass book, which was transferred to him many years ago.

Earrings 2,000 Years Old

Collective farmers in the Ochakov region, near Odessa, U. S. S. R., found in the ground a pair of gold earrings, very finely ornamented. An archeological expedition working in Olvia estimated that the earrings were made 2,000 years ago.

Your Error, Madam

Customer—Ten years ago I had to pay 10 cents a pound for these prunes.

Grocer—Not these prunes. These are less than seven years old.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Agreed With Him

"Once ought to be enough for me to ask for that \$5 I lent you?"

"Yes, I quite agree, and yet you keep on at me!"—Stray Stories Magazine.

Quite

"Pay your taxes with a smile," advised Mrs. Gotrocks.

"I should love to," said Miss Comely, "but they insist on cash."—Pearson's Weekly.

How to Change Feathers

To change the feathers from an old tick to a new one without wasting the feathers, seam up the new tick, leaving about four inches in one end unsewed; rip about four inches in one end of the old tick and sew the edges of the new tick to edges of the old tick with coarse thread. Shake and push the feathers from the old tick into the new one and finish sewing up the end of the new tick.

How to Clean Panama Hat

A Panama hat can be cleaned again and again in tepid soapy water containing a little ammonia. Brush the hat well with a nailbrush, and when clean rinse it by immersing it well in a deep bath of water containing a teaspoonful of glycerine. Press out some of the moisture with a towel, and then dry the hat slowly out of doors, as this will keep it stiff.—Answers Magazine.

MARSHALL HATCHERY

Anyone who is interested in developing a flock of high grade chicks will not go wrong in placing his order with us. Every breeder is state approved. BWD tested, all reactors removed. Every breeder leg banded.

We have showed the last two years in the Hatchery class at Springfield, Ill., State Fair, and ranked second both times. Our prices are as follows: White Barred and Buff Rocks, SC Reds, White and Silver Laced Wyandotts: 25-\$2.25; 50-\$4.50; 100-\$8.50; 500-\$41.00.

White and Brown Leghorns, Anconas: 25-\$2.00; 50-\$4.00; 100-\$7.50; 500-\$36.00.

MR. AND MRS. C. C. PACK
110 South 5th Street, Marshall, Ill.

WINCHESTER MONUMENT CO.

Place your order now for Memorial Day. A large and complete stock to select from. Write us for an appointment.

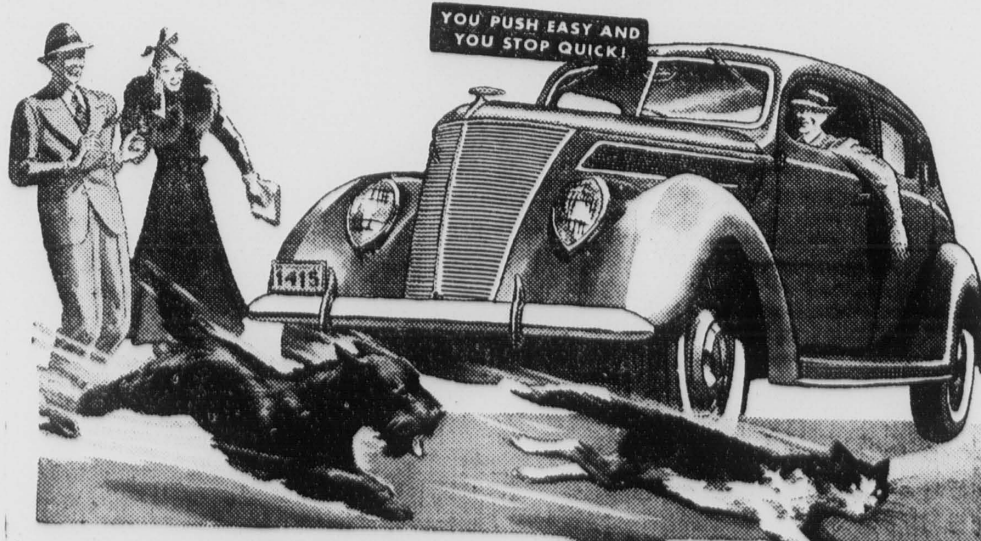
Opposite the Cemetery Gate—Winchester, Kentucky
GEORGE P. MAY, Rep. Phone 269J. L. W. REEVES, Prop.

FOR SALE

107 Choice Hereford Stock Calves
94 Yearling Steers
83 Bred Heifers
24 Young Horses, sell any number
MARTIN MILLER, Batavia, Iowa

FINEST AND SAFEST OF BRAKING SYSTEMS!

ON THE NEW FORD V-8



YOU'LL agree when you try the new Ford brakes, that you never felt "softer" or easier Ford brake pedal action, nor ever had any car stop smoother or quicker.

And you get the safety of strong steel cables from the pedal to each wheel. They always work. Weather can't affect them and even damage to one wheel wouldn't affect the other 3 brakes.

Also... Ford brakes give extra-long brake-lining life! Big 12-inch drums give more braking surface for car weight than any other car in America.

All in all, you'll find these brakes a good example of a great Ford principle. It's the principle that the usual way isn't always the best way in building a car... but that the best at the price is what makes value! YOUR FORD DEALER

FORD V-8

The Brilliant '85'—The Thrifty '60'

OTHER FORD FEATURES THAT ARE BIG NEWS

- Flashing V-8 Performance, in Two Engine Sizes
- Greatest Economy in Ford History
- Further Improved Centerpoise Riding Comfort
- Distinctive New Lines
- All-Steel-on-Steel Bodies, Noise-Proofed and Rubber-Mounted
- Luxurious New Interiors
- New Effortless Steering
- Large Luggage Compartments in All Models
- Safety Glass Throughout

AUTHORIZED FORD FINANCE PLANS—\$25 a month, after usual down payment, buys any model 1937 Ford V-8 car. Ask your Ford dealer about the easy payment plans of the Universal Credit Company.

The Quality Car in the Low-price Field—at the Lowest Price in Years!

MORGAN COUNTY SCHOOL PAGE

(Under Auspices of Ova O. Haney, County Supt.)

BASKETBALL FINALS

SALYERSVILLE

BYE

WEST LIBERTY

Friday 3 p.m.

ROYALTON

Friday 7 p.m.

CROCKETT

Friday 8 p.m.

EZEL

Friday 8 p.m.

FRENCHBURG

Friday 8 p.m.

CANNEL CITY

SAT.

2 p.m.

SATURDAY

8 p.m.

SAT.

3 p.m.

BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

Friday at 3 p.m.

West Liberty will lock horns with Royalton in what looks to be one of the most interesting games. If you recall, West Liberty defeated Royalton by two points in four overtime periods. Royalton has the larger ball club, while West Liberty has more speed. It would be pretty hard to anticipate the winner of this game. Any predictions would be nothing more than a mere guess. Most of the time to anticipate winners is merely guessing in basketball tournaments, unless the dope unquestionably is on one side. Salyersville drew a bye on Friday afternoon, therefore they will rest easy until they reach the winner of the Royalton and West Liberty engagement. Cannel City and Frenchburg will meet Friday night, and what a game! Frenchburg has been looking very good of recent date. They have won their last two games by overwhelming score. Coach Wiley will be in there to use all the strategy at his command to defeat the Cannel City Raiders, defending district champions and winners of the 3-M conference. The thing that is creating more interest in this particular game is the fact that in previous tournaments Cannel City has been able to eliminate Frenchburg by only one or two points. It is obvious that the team which gets the most points will win this ball game, but it is not obvious who will get the most points until the final whistle blows. Frenchburg has more height and weight, while Cannel City will have just a little more experience behind their belt. Frenchburg is all bent on carrying back the championship trophy, and Cannel City is equally determined that it shall not go. Out on the court Friday night, Wiley and Burton will use every strategy they have in order to come out the winner. Let us hope that the best team wins. Salyersville will play Saturday afternoon the winner of the Royalton-West Liberty game and the winner of the Cannel City-Frenchburg contest will play the winner of the Crockett-Ezel game. Then it will move up to the final game Saturday night at 8 o'clock to decide the champion of district no. 60. Trophies will be offered to the champion, runner up, and to that team that displays the best sportsmanship. Gold and silver basketballs will be awarded. All of us are anxious to know who will be the champion, who will win the sportsmanship contest, who will be runner up, and who will be on the all tournament team.

P.T.A. MEETING

The Parent-Teachers association will meet Monday night at the Methodist church. Pupils from the high school will give the following program:

Talk, World Peace —Delphia McClure
Discussion, Changing Attitude toward Government Service —Vic Cottle
Group of French Songs —Viva Bowles, Dixie Caudill, Ella Ruth Childers, Martha Fannin.
Reading —Frances Ann Stacy
Headaches Jes Fore School
—James Blair
Negro Minstrel —Charles Craft, Joseph Johnson, Charles Ray Wells, Jo Dan Stacy, Kenneth Turner, Harold Wells, Charles Keeton.
Reading —Naomi Meadows
Story —Betty Jean Nickell
Play, When the Wife's Away —Helen Jean Cox, Lurline Reed, Marguerite Nickell, Dwayne Bellamy, Jo Caudill, Ted Delong.

Third Grade Honor Roll

Charles Black, Elizabeth Adkins, Chester Vest, Charles Ray Brown, Goldie Tyler, Juanita Fairchild, Parker May, Imogene Nickell, and Emery Tyree.

A Pleached Walk

Pleached walk is a walk over which intertwined branches form an arch.

BACKS SCHOOL PROJECTS

Washington, D. C., Feb. 23, 1937
Mr. Ova O. Haney, Superintendent,
Morgan County Schools,
West Liberty, Kentucky.

Dear Ova:

I have your letter of February 18 relative to the supplemental application for additional funds to complete the WPA school projects in Morgan county.

Immediately upon receipt of your letter we checked with the Works Projects administration concerning these projects and beg to submit the following, for your information:

Project 5-88-1773, Cannel City High School: Approved by WPA and submitted to bureau of budget on Feb. 18, approved by them and submitted to president on Feb. 19.

Project 5-88-1772, Crockett High School: Approved by WPA and submitted to bureau of budget on Feb. 18, approved by them and submitted to president on Feb. 19.

Project 5-88-1771, Wrigley High School: Approved by WPA and submitted to bureau of budget on Feb. 18, approved by them and submitted to president on Feb. 19.

Project 5-88-1774, Cannel City Graded School: Approved by WPA today and will be submitted to bureau of budget tomorrow.

As soon as these projects are approved by the president, they then go to the comptroller general for his approval. We will keep behind them and do everything we can to expedite all approvals necessary here and to help out in every way we can.

With the kindest of regards,

I am truly,

FRED M. VINSON

DEDICATION SERVICE

Langley, Ky., Feb. 27, 1937

Mr. Ova O. Haney,

Supt. Morgan County Schools,

West Liberty, Kentucky.

Dear Mr. Haney:

Many thanks for your kind letter of recent date. I am requesting our state president to consider changing our date to coincide with your dedication service if possible, but at this late hour, with other national speakers already engaged for the 11th-13th, most likely we can make no change. We sincerely appreciate your willingness to cooperate and had we only known in advance, doubtless the arrangement could have been made.

A large number of our club women will attend the services, for we have watched with interest the construction of the magnificent building. We should like very much to have details of the program when available. As one intensely interested in the mountain section, having spent thirteen happy years here, I sincerely hope you have on program some speaker who will call attention to the rapid progress in recent years, to the tremendous handicaps faced in former years by our people who are known and truly understood by so few even within the borders of our own state.

I have no right to make this suggestion, but it is a problem which we of the hills face, and we club women of the mountains have been making every effort to boost our section, to call attention to the good side, to the beauty here, rather than to the only aspect usually presented, namely the sordid one, and often a distorted picture it is. We admit certain undesirable conditions exist, but they are not typical, and we are working to eliminate and eradicate them.

It would be such a pleasure if a group of ladies from West Liberty could attend our state convention. We have no club there, but will gladly invite a delegation if you will send me the names of women who might be interested.

Again thanking you for your willingness to cooperate, I remain

Sincerely yours,

MRS. E. R. MAY,

Gov. 7th Dist. K.F.W.C.

BUILDINGS TO BE COMPLETED

We have received encouraging information from the works progress administration that the school buildings at Crockett, Cannel City, Wrigley, and West Liberty will be completed. It has been difficult on the part of the architects and superintendents to anticipate the exact amount of money needed for labor in the completion of these various school buildings. Supplements have been filed for the completion of these buildings and they have received presidential approval and are waiting for the comptroller general's approval in Washington. We have received information that the works progress administration will start the school building at Woodbend that has been closed for some time, and the St. Creek school that has been closed and the building at Cindas Creek which is ready to start just as soon as federal material is available. According to the rules and regulations of the federal government, only a certain percentage of the money available can be spent for material, and that is the reason that some of the buildings were forced to close. The board of education has but little money available for material and must depend on the federal government for such.

The cooperative spirit that the people of Morgan county have shown in helping to promote the school building program has attracted state wide attention because of the fact that we have made better progress than any other agency under the handicaps of unskilled labor and the lack of local funds. We hope that this same spirit of cooperation on the part of the people of Morgan county and the works progress administration will continue to prevail in order to insure a better Morgan county.

PROJECTS SUBMITTED

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 20, 1937

Mr. Ova O. Haney, Supt.,

Morgan County Schools,

West Liberty, Kentucky.

Dear Mr. Haney:

We have your letter of Feb. 18 regarding approval of supplements to the following projects: Cannel City High School 5-88-1773; Cannel City Graded School 5-88-1774; Crockett High School 5-88-1772; Wrigley High School 5-88-1771.

These applications were submitted to Washington on February 9, 1937; and since it requires three or four weeks to secure approvals, we have not yet received necessary authorization on these applications. However, rest assured that our district office at Paintsville, Kentucky, will be notified immediately it is possible to proceed with work on these school buildings.

Regarding requisitions for materials on Project 5-88-1672-3242, we learned this morning that all requisitions which have reached this office are now in the procurement office. Mr. Gus H. Moore, material and specifications engineer, in this office, will advise you further concerning the possibility of delivery of all materials for this project at an early date.

Trusting work on these buildings will be able to go forward without serious delay, I am

Yours very truly,

E. A. MARYE,

Director Division of Operations

Seventh Grade Entertains

Last Friday evening some of the seventh grade girls gave Rebecca Daniel a candy party in the seventh grade room in the school building, as she was moving to Lincoln county. Present were Misses Rebecca Daniel, Nell Elam, Jerry Nell Rose, Anna Ruth Lykins, Myrtle Cantrill, Margie Lykins, Louise May, Mary Evelyn May, Marjorie May, Maureen Hammond, and Juanita May. All had a delightful time eating candy and playing games. Each pupil gave her a present, as they were sorry to see her go.—Louise May, Myrtle Cantrill, Nell Elam.

WHY ATTEND SCHOOL?

The school system is still comparatively young in Kentucky. We have come a long way with our public schools and we still have a long way to go. In past years the legislature has been on our necks, taking our appropriation to balance the budgets of the other departments. In recent years the legislature has begun to realize that the public school system refuses to sit on the back seat any longer. As a result they don't grab the appropriations of the schools quite so readily.

I've heard, in my career as a teacher, some severe criticism of the school system of Kentucky. Some of the criticisms were well founded. The school system of Kentucky is not keeping step with the schools of other states. We rank 15th in our wealth and ability to maintain our schools, yet we rank about 40th in our actual practice of maintaining our schools. Now comes the question, who is to blame? Is it the school teachers? Is it the county boards of education? Is it the state board of education? No, it is the people. What can the teachers, the county boards, and the state board of education do when their feet are tied, their hands tied behind them, and a rope around their necks? We know what is needed to keep our schools on the upward march, but what can we do until the people get behind us and support the schools as they deserve to be supported?

Times are changing, our children must be educated. The day of ignorance is over. The child of today without an education is the man of tomorrow without a job. We must keep in step with the constantly changing times. To do this we must keep our schools in proportion to the other school systems in the United States. And to do this we must send our legislators to Frankfort with a clear and emphatic understanding that the days of exploiting the schools are over and that we as citizens of Kentucky mean to see that our schools come out of the ruts into which they have fallen.

We must build our schools up to a level where we can be proud of them. Then it will be a pleasure to the children to attend school, they will acquire intellectual curiosity and continue thru college. Our population will become higher both socially and intellectually. And we will have attained a height that will bring us from a backward state to the state which is nationally recognized in all fields of intellectual activities.

This is not impossible. Nor would it be the first time that the country as a whole looked to Kentucky. In the days of Henry Clay, Abraham Lincoln, and other prominent Kentuckians, Kentucky was a leading state in all important issues. We need a better school system to train more Abraham Lincolns and Henry Clays. We have them in our midst. All they need is training. Let's get behind our schools and give them the support they need to get behind our children and give them the training they deserve. If we don't fight for our own rights, no one else is going to fight to see us get them.

The best brains in the world are in the mountains of Kentucky, and we as mountaineers should see that these brains receive the training due them. To do this we must make our legislatures play ball with the schools fairly or we will get a new ball team that will.

Parents, think over the advantages your children are missing, and then it is your duty as parents to see that the schools give them these advantages.

GARED B. PATRICK

Each Gets One

Salyersville and West Liberty each won a game of adult basketball at Salyersville on Tuesday night. In the women's game, the West Liberty players and their substitutes were Mrs. Jay Burton, Mrs. J. D. Moore, Mrs. R. J. Poynter, Mrs. Ora Belamy, Miss Lena McClure, Mrs. Reva Howard, Mrs. Alonzo Elam, Mrs. Crystal Howard, Miss Floris Cox, and Mrs. W. L. Carpenter. The score was 24 to 3 in favor of West Liberty. The West Liberty men participating were Major Gardner, Oscar Pelfrey, Bill McGuire, W. L. Carpenter, R. J. Poynter, and Ova Haney. The score of the men's game was 19 to 17 in favor of Salyersville. The school bus took a load of our people to witness the game. In all, about fifty persons went from here.

Second Grade Honor Roll

Joan Lacy, Gladys Wells, Wanda Lee Patrick, Frances Ann Stacy, Anita Gullett, Helen Caudill, Johnny Rose, Homer Rose, Betty Jean Johnston, Marie Walton, and Billy Coffee.

ACCEPTS WITH PLEASURE

Washington, D. C., Mar. 2, 1937
My dear Mr. Haney:
Mrs. Roosevelt accepts with pleasure the invitation of the Morgan county board of education and the faculty of the West Liberty high school to be present at the dedication of the new high school building on Tuesday, May 25.
Very sincerely yours,
MALVINA T. SCHEIDER,
Secretary to Mrs. Roosevelt.
Mr. Ova O. Haney,
Supt. of Morgan County Schools,
West Liberty, Kentucky.

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 19, 1937
Mr. Ova O. Haney, Supt.,
Morgan County Schools,
West Liberty, Ky.

Dear sir:
Requisition no. 5-88-1672-3242-17,
Requisition no. 5-88-1672-3242-18,
In reply to your letter of Feb. 11,

with reference to the two requisitions above listed, we have to advise that requisition no. 17 has not as yet been covered by purchase order, due to the fact that we must secure an extension of the acceptance period on item one from Banks Miller Co. On this same requisition we are ready to award to the Benknapp Hdwe. & Mfg. Co. items 2, 3, 4, and 6. Item 5 will be purchased from Peaslee-Gaulbert Corp., and just as soon as we hear from Banks-Miller Co., which should be within the next day or two, awards covering the entire requisition will be made.

Requisition no. 18 has been covered by purchase orders, items 1 to 13 inclusive, 25, 26, 27, 28, and 33 to 47 inclusive being awarded to Belknap Hdwe. & Mfg. Co., and items 19 to 24 inclusive and 29, 30, 31, and 32 awarded to Peaslee-Gaulbert Corp.

Yours very truly,

T. L. CARNES,

Asst. State Procurement Off.

The Four Estates

The three "estates of the realm" in England—the three separate classes, having different public rights and duties—were the clergy, the nobility and the commons. Edmund Burke is said to have applied the term "fourth estate" to the newspapers.

Mercury Boils, Freezes
Mercury boils at about 675 degrees Fahrenheit and freezes at 40 below zero.

GATHERED JOKES

Not in Style
"That caps the climax."
"Doesn't the climax ever go bare-headed, pa?"

Right Guess
"My son is a jack-of-all-trades. What shall I do with him?"
"Buy him a drugstore."

Good Chance
"Suppose a very ugly man tried to kiss you. Would you object?"
"Why not try it and see?"

One or the Other
Jones—My father was a Pole.
Smith—Really, how interesting! North or South?—Pearson's Weekly.

Sure Sign
Gerald—That fellow is a bird.
Geraldine—I noticed he had an eagle eye.

It Ought To
Facetious Neighbor—(to very proud baby car owner)—Can it say, "Daddy" yet?

As Usual
City chap—Guess there's a lot of big men born in this town.
Local citizen—Nope, just babies.

Supplied
"Any ice today, lady?"
"No, the baker just left a cake."
"Giddap."

Smarty
Bob—Why is your nose in the middle of your face?
Bill—Because it is the scenter.

Boom, Boom, Boom!
"I insist, my dear, that my opinion is sound."
"That's all it has ever been."

Calling All Cars
"Why did you pick out such a pretty cook?"
"My husband is away, and I wanted police protection."

Didn't Wait
"There was a fire at our school last week."
"Get out!"
"I did."

Ample Reason
"Why are you eating with your knife?"
"My fork leaks."—Tit-Bits Magazine.

That Accounts for It.
Boss—Look here, you've entered this debit item under credit.
New Clerk—Sorry, sir, you see I'm left-handed.

Did Not Take Oath
There is no record of Clinton or Calhoun taking an oath of office in beginning their second term as Vice-President.

4 famous MAGAZINES

FRIENDS! We are combining our newspaper with these two great magazine offers, so that you can realize a remarkable cash saving on this year's reading. Either offer permits a choice of four top-notch magazines with our paper and, regardless of your selection, you will say it's a bargain!

The Economy Offer

THIS NEWSPAPER, 1 Yr. AND 2 Magazines From Group A 2 Magazines From Group B

GROUP-A
Check 2 magazines thus (X)

- ☐ American Fruit Grower - 1 Yr.
- ☐ Capper's Farmer - 1 Yr.
- ☐ Household Magazine - 1 Yr.
- ☐ Needlecraft - 1 Yr.
- ☐ Successful Farming - 1 Yr.
- ☐ Woman's World - 1 Yr.
- ☐ The Country Home - 2 Yr.
- ☐ Farm Journal - 2 Yr.
- ☐ Pathfinder - (26 issues)
- ☐ Breeder's Gazette - 1 Yr.

GROUP-B
Check 2 magazines thus (X)

- ☐ American Poultry Journal - 1 Yr.
- ☐ The Country Home - 1 Yr.
- ☐ Farm Journal - 1 Yr.
- ☐ Gentlewoman Magazine - 1 Yr.
- ☐ Good Stories - 1 Yr.
- ☐ Illustrated Mechanics - 1 Yr.
- ☐ Lehigh World - 1 Yr.
- ☐ Mother's Home Life - 1 Yr.
- ☐ Plymouth Rock Monthly - 1 Yr.
- ☐ Rhode Island Red Journal - 1 Yr.

The Super-Value Offer

THIS NEWSPAPER, 1 Yr. AND 2 Magazines From Group 1 2 Magazines From Group 2

GROUP-1
Check 2 magazines thus (X)

- ☐ American Boy - 1 Yr.
- ☐ Better Homes & Gardens - 1 Yr.
- ☐ Christian Herald - 6 Mo.
- ☐ Flower Grower - 6 Mo.
- ☐ McCall's Magazine - 1 Yr.
- ☐ Motion Picture Magazine - 1 Yr.
- ☐ Parents' Magazine - 6 Mo.
- ☐ Open Road (Boys) - 2 Yr.
- ☐ Opportunity Magazine - 1 Yr.
- ☐ Pictorial Review - 1 Yr.
- ☐ Pathfinder (Weekly) - 1 Yr.
- ☐ Romantic Stories - 1 Yr.
- ☐ Screen Play - 1 Yr.
- ☐ Sports Afield - 1 Yr.
- ☐ True Confessions - 1 Yr.
- ☐ Household Magazine - 2 Yr.
- ☐ Woman's World - 2 Yr.

GROUP-2
Check 2 magazines thus (X)

- ☐ American Poultry Journal - 1 Yr.
- ☐ American Fruit Grower - 1 Yr.
- ☐ The Country Home - 1 Yr.
- ☐ Farm Journal - 1 Yr.
- ☐ Gentlewoman Magazine - 1 Yr.
- ☐ Good Stories - 1 Yr.
- ☐ Illustrated Mechanics - 1 Yr.
- ☐ Household Magazine - 1 Yr.
- ☐ Lehigh World - 1 Yr.
- ☐ Mother's Home Life - 1 Yr.
- ☐ Needlecraft - 1 Yr.
- ☐ Plymouth Rock Monthly - 1 Yr.
- ☐ Rhode Island Red Journal - 1 Yr.
- ☐ Successful Farming - 1 Yr.
- ☐ Woman's World - 1 Yr.
- ☐ Capper's Farmer - 1 Yr.
- ☐ Breeder's Gazette - 1 Yr.

THIS OFFER FULLY GUARANTEED!

Gentlemen: I enclose \$_____ Please send me

☐ THE ECONOMY OFFER ☐ THE SUPER-VALUE OFFER

I am checking above the four magazines desired with a year's subscription to your newspaper.

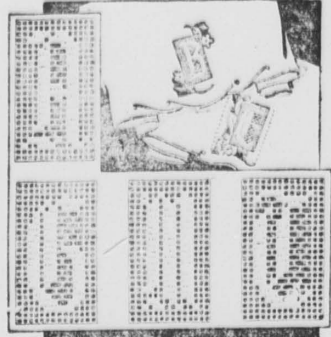
Name _____

Post Office _____

R.F.D. _____ State _____

Here's New Way to Initial Your Linens!

Here's an exciting new way to initial linens—with crocheted letters that you can make in varied sizes according to the thread and hook you take. Used as insets in towels, pillow cases, sheets or whatever, they make for a "showy" effect, and may be further enhanced by a bit of flower stitching. There are enough cut-work motifs to make two pairs of towels or pillow cases or two



Pattern 5749

scarfs. In pattern 5749 you will find directions and charts for a complete alphabet; a transfer pattern of two motifs 3 1/2 by 8 1/2 inches and two motifs 5 1/4 by 6 inches; directions for use of initials; illustrations of all stitches used.

To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle Household Arts Dept., 230 W. Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

MUSCLES FELT STIFF AND SORE

Got Quick Relief From Pain

If muscles in your legs, arms, chest, back or shoulders feel stiff and sore, get a bottle of Hamlin's Wizard Oil and get quick relief. Rub it on—rub it in. Warm—soothes—gives wonderful comfort. Will not stain. At all druggists.

HAMLIN'S WIZARD OIL
For Muscular Aches and Pains
Due to Rheumatism, Neuralgia,
Lumbago—Chest Colds

When Consolidated Human thought is one of the most dynamic forces on earth.

RELIEF FOR SORE THROAT AND COLDS

St. Joseph Aspirin is so pure it even exceeds the requirements of the United States Pharmacopoeia.

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10c
St. Joseph
GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

Essence of Genius
Genius does its best. The essence of genius is not to shrink.

Don't Irritate Gas Bloating

If you want to really GET RID OF GAS and terrible bloating, don't expect to do it by just doctoring your stomach with harsh, irritating alkalies and "gas tablets." Most GAS is lodged in the stomach and upper intestine and is due to old poisonous matter in the constipated bowels that are loaded with ill-causing bacteria.

If your constipation is of long standing, enormous quantities of dangerous bacteria accumulate. Then your digestion is upset. GAS often presses heart and lungs, making life miserable. You can't eat or sleep. Your head aches. Your back aches. Your complexion is sallow and pimply. Your breath is foul. You are a sick, grouchy, wretched, unhappy person. YOUR SYSTEM IS POISONED.

Thousands of sufferers have found in Adierka the quick, scientific way to rid their systems of harmful bacteria. Adierka rids you of gas and cleanses foul poisons out of BOTH upper and lower bowels. Give your bowels a REAL cleansing with Adierka. Get rid of GAS. Adierka does not grip—is not habit forming. At all Leading Druggists.

"Quotations"

Education is the valuable must be primarily character education rather than a mere accumulation of information.—Newton D. Baker.

Democracy substitutes self-restraint for external restraint.—Louis D. Brandeis.

In the long and dreary history of war, no idea has yet been conquered by force.—Cordell Hull.

Exploration is less a matter of waiting for breaks than of creating them.—Richard E. Byrd.

The manner in which the community takes care of its sick and incapacitated is the gauge by which the degree of civilization of a people may be judged.—Fannie Hurst.

Measured by the advance made in other fields, radio in the last ten years has lived a century. Perhaps it may crowd a thousand years into the next decade.—David Sarnoff.

The Stranger at the Gate

By Mabel Osgood Wright

Copyright by Mabel Osgood Wright WNU Service

SYNOPSIS

Christmas of 1913 is only eight days away. Ira Vance and his wife are waiting fully for a reply to their letter inviting their son, Emory, his wife, Eleanor, and their children, Tommy, Emily, and Bess, five, to the house in the Glen for Christmas. Emory, a self-made executive in a big city, has not been home in five years. The elder Vance says that Eleanor has a hunger for loneliness on her face. The maid tells her without a letter from Emory. Ira tells his wife to write three special delivery letters, one to Emory, one to Eleanor, and one to Bess. Mrs. Vance's first letter has lain unopened on Emory's desk, but Kitty Mack, his secretary, brings it to his attention along with another personal letter. He opens the latter, finding it is from a boyhood friend, Philip Knox, who says he is sending a friend, Dr. Amunde, to visit the Vances' home at Christmas. Emory is annoyed and determines to head The Stranger off. At lunch, he sees a news item about the meeting of his company's directors, indicating there is dissatisfaction with his management. Then he overhears two of the directors, lunching nearby, discussing his one-man dictatorial management disparagingly. One of them speaks of Vance's neglect of Eleanor. Back at the office, he reads his mother's second letter. Absorbed in work, he looks up and sees a man standing opposite him who says, "I am The Stranger sent to your gate." Vance is surprised to find he is friendly to the Stranger. An inquiry is received concerning Bess, a draftsman whom Vance had unjustly discharged. He gives an unfavorable report on the man. The special delivery letter from his mother arrives. Eleanor phones, urging Vance to come home to dinner, tells him to bring The Stranger and discussing the letters from home, pleads with him to go to his parents. He says he cannot leave the city Christmas.

CHAPTER III—Continued

"I confess that I take little stock in Christmas," said Vance. "In New York it is merely another form of taxation. If I wished to be harsher, I should say graft, which is of two kinds—so much to each employee all down the line—factory, office force, club, bank, restaurant, home. Then to pay business obligations and social debts that may not be done with direct money, comes a series of gifts to the wives or children of those whom we would placate—jewelry, toys, expensive nothings, candy boxes and the like. Of course," and Vance's stern features relaxed so that The Stranger caught a fleeting glimpse of their real fineness and mobility, "when you get down to the children, real children, they are all ego, unless they are set, as mine threaten to be, with Christmas parties. At best Christmas is only for children."

"And do you not give your wife a season's gift?"

"Eleanor?" Vance questioned, with raised brows.

"Eleanor?" The Stranger repeated, speaking the word with exquisite intonation, so that the voicing seemed the most natural thing in the world, even though he had never seen the woman.

"Eleanor is a name belonging to my thoughts of the far past—a part of another life."

"My wife?" Vance continued. "Of course I remember her; that is, I always add a substantial sum to her housekeeping allowance for the month, to cover her own and the children's gifts; she, of course, knowing her own needs and theirs better than I do."

"She asks for love and you give her money—the stone hidden in the bread?"

Had The Stranger spoken the words, or were they born in Vance's brain of conscience and memory blended?

"Do people in these days never give the interwoven gift of themselves?"

This time without a doubt it was The Stranger who spoke, for he was pushed so close against Vance, in the throng that forced their way and struggled at the subway entrance, that lips and ear almost met. Then a flying wedge of young people, all hustling along with reckless determination to get home, parted the pair until they were as suddenly forced together at the stair top.

"Aren't the streets just too lovely before Christmas?" The clear penetrating voice, stopping just short of shrillness, sounded familiar to Vance.

"What have I bought Jim? Bought him nothing; he wouldn't look at a present unless I made it."

"Neckties! The girl guessed right the very first time! Yes, of course, I know they aren't as smooth and even as those machine-made ones, but they're different, and that's what a real, yours truly Christmas present for Jim must be. Last year I made him a long scarf, real silk. Gee! But it was close watch work, and I dropped some stitches, too, in spite of myself. What do you think Jim said about those same but 'Kitt, I'd love to guess it was thinking of me made

you drop those stitches! Now wouldn't that dance you along?"

"What do I think Jim'll give me besides this, that he couldn't make?" and she pulled her left hand from her muff and carefully turned in the bright stone of the ring she wore, lest it should be scratched. "Why, something for the house—sure!"

"The young woman from your office," said The Stranger, his face growing luminous.

"What did she say about a house?" Vance muttered, half to himself. "Surely she can't be thinking of getting married, earning as she does twenty-five dollars a week with a bonus of fifty at Christmas!"

In the pack of the subway train, where neither man could speak, Vance was especially annoyed by a rather pale young fellow with the settled stoop of a bank clerk, whose many parcels, both wrapped and unwrapped, seemed bent upon hitting his neighbor's most sensitive spots.

"How good the air is, it seems the very breath of the woods," The Stranger said, as they reached the street level again.

"There are the woods," said Vance, with a really spontaneous laugh, as he pointed to a florist's shop outside of which spruces and balsam firs were stacked, together with the green painted stands that hall-mark the Christmas tree.

"The heart blood of the woods warning the city's heart," said The Stranger, the words spoken low like the soft whisper of the wind.

Vance's thought was only of the annual meeting; he was incapable of following the symbolism that reveals the finer meaning more subtly than words.

Walking diagonally westward for a few blocks, they came to a building, entered from two streets and two avenues, which Vance called home. The structure surrounded a large court, in the center of which spruce trees, holly and box-woods were banked high, electric lamps making it day. Half way round the court and then upward they went, when at the pressing of a button the inner door was opened, not by the butler, who hovered in the hall behind, wearing an expression of resentment as he held back a half-drawn portiere, but by Eleanor Vance herself. Without the speaking of a word, The Stranger held out both hands, palms upward, and she, with a single look in his face, laid hers in them, while Vance spoke the formal words of conventional introduction.

There was an expectant something in Eleanor's expression, a girlish pose to her head, a little swish he added, judging by her sudden halt and rigidity that she had something important upon her mind that would not wait for the telling.

"No, nothing," she answered slowly, with downcast eyes and a red spot in each cheek she passed into the living room as Vance guided The Stranger to the guest chamber.

CHAPTER IV

As Vance disappeared around the turn, talking to his guest meanwhile with unusual animation, the conversation reached Eleanor rather as an echo than direct speech. Yet the deep melodious tones of The Stranger surged through her brain with startling similarity to some other voice that she could not place. For a moment she stood in the middle of the room, hand pressed to her temples, giving herself up to the fancy of searching the past, then, with quick, nervous movements, she showed fatigue as well as the relief of action, she set chairs in place, arranged the disordered sofa pillows and gave a touch here and there to readjust the long room, that had evidently been disarranged by numerous guests.

Card tables were grouped in the deep bay window overlooking Broadway. Ringing for the man to fold away the tables, Eleanor collected the cards and score blanks that told of an afternoon of bridge. A small embroidered velvet bag hung from a chair back, the chair in which she had sat. The cord loosened as she reached for it and the bag fell upon the floor; from the folds of its silk lining a dainty lace handkerchief dropped, together with some bills and silver coins that rolled out hither and thither.

Eleanor gathered up the money, no great sum all told; holding it in her lap she fingered it idly while her eyes told that her thoughts were far away.

"Why do you do this, Eleanor?"

As she sprang up with a sort of shudder the coins again slid to the floor for beside her stood The Stranger, whom she had been too preoccupied to notice, though he had made no effort to come in silently.

Instead of inspiring resentment by the question, something in his manner, added to the quality of his voice that was tenderly reproachful, disarmed her completely and inspired a confidence long since unfelt.

(TO BE CONTINUED)



NO WATER SPANIEL

There were two bidders for the dog offered for sale by a New York youngster. One, a visiting English lad, offered \$5. The other, a boy from Philadelphia, offered only \$3, but his offer was accepted.

"I say, old thing," demanded the English lad afterward, "why did you sell to that other chap for less money?"

The New Yorker grinned eagerly. "The dog can walk back from Philly," he explained, "but he'd have a heck of a time swimming the Atlantic ocean!"—Washington Post.



NO DOUBT NOW

"Then you don't go in for this ultraradical stuff?"

"Nope. For years I tried to get something for nothing. I'm convinced now that it can't be done."

Solid Comfort

"I shall put you fellows in this room," said the host; "you'll have a comfortable night, for it has a feather bed."

At two o'clock in the morning one of the guests awoke his companion. "Change places with me, Dick," he groaned, "it's my turn to be on the feather."—Annapolis Log.

Lapse

Scene—Kit inspection on the British transport lines.

Officer—Driver Jones, you have only one spur here. Where's the other?

Jones—Blimey! Must have left it sticking in the 'oss, sir.

Art

"Are you fond of pictures?" asked the man who is interested in art. "I should say so!" answered Broncho Bob. "Give me jacks, queens or kings every time. I always did hate to fool with ten spots or less."

Garage Diagnosis

"Your doctor's out here with a flat tire."

"Diagnose the case as flatulence of the perimeter and charge him accordingly," ordered the garage man. "That's they way he does."

Wrong Number

Irate Subscriber to Operator—Am I crazy or are you?

Operator—I am sorry, but we do not have that information.—Jersey Bell.

It'll Keep

Doctor—What is that tightwad patient of yours complaining about?

Nurse—He says he got well before all the medicine was gone.

OFF NIGHTS

First Clubman—After all, there's no place like home.

Second Clubman—Perhaps you're right—this club life has gotten dumb.

Holding a Position

"How do you manage to hold your position as a leader of the people in your part of the country?"

"I observe which way they are going," answered Senator Sorghum, "and then step lively to keep ahead of them in case they take a notion to stampede."

Try and See

Shop Assistant—This clock will go for eight days without winding.

Boy—and how long will it go when it is wound?

A Debt of Art

"The professor says that music owes a great deal to Rossini," said the young woman. "What's Rossini?"

"That," replied Mr. Cumrox, "is probably Italian for 'rosin'."

The Come-On

"Does your beau give your little brother money to stay out of the living room when he calls?"

"Yes, indeed! He gives him 50 cents and Johnny goes 50-50 with me."

Household Questions

Items of Interest to the Housewife

Two or three slices of bacon placed on top of a liver loaf during baking adds to the flavor.

Don't use any kind of artificial heat for drying stockings. Hang by the toes in an airy place to dry and don't fold away damp.

The stock left from cooked spinach makes a valuable addition to vegetable soup.

A pinch of alum added to the water when washing blue or green articles of clothing will prevent the colors from running.

A tablespoonful of vinegar will soften glue that has become hardened in a bottle.

Wash sweaters on a windy day, then put in a pillow case or twine bag and hang out to dry. Shake often until dry. All knit or crocheted articles should be dried in this way if you want them to keep their shape.

Ice box cookie dough can be packed in pound butter cartons, loaf pans or small bowls, or it can be shaped into rolls 2 inches in diameter and wrapped in waxed paper. The dough should be chilled 24 hours or longer and then cut into thin slices using a sharp knife dipped frequently in cold water.

Press woollens the right side up with a woolen pressing cloth. Apply moisture to muslin cloth on top of wool and press with hot iron.

Oatmeal on a dampened cloth is excellent for cleaning white paint.

Never fasten suspenders below the reinforced hems of stockings. Wash stockings with lukewarm lather and squeeze out gently—they'll ladder if they are wrung.

Pungency and wateriness are two accusations often leveled against the turnip. The latter may be overcome by careful draining, the former by the use of a little butter. This is a great softener of the turnip's flavor. The vegetable should not be peeled thinly. There is a noticeable ring to be seen in its flesh some little way in from the outside.

© Associated Newspapers.—WNU Service.

Covetous People

The Covetous Person lives as if the world were made altogether for him, and not he for the world; to take in everything, and part with nothing.—South.

When You Want to Alkalize Stomach Fast



Try This Amazing Fast Way—The "Phillips" Way Millions Are Adopting

On every side today people are being urged to alkalize their stomach. And thus cause symptoms of "acid indigestion," nausea and stomach upsets. To gain quick alkalization, just do this: Take two teaspoons of PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA 30 minutes after eating. OR—take two Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets. Relief comes almost at once—usually in a few minutes. Nausea, "gas"—fullness after eating and "acid indigestion" pains leave. You feel like a new person.

Try this way. Get either the liquid "Phillips" or the remarkable, new Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets. Each one equals a teaspoon of the liquid. Only 25c a box at all drug stores.

ALSO IN TABLET FORM: Each tiny tablet is equivalent of a teaspoonful of genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

WRINKLES CROWS-FEET

—made her look old

Looks young and lovely since using Denton's. New facial remedy firmed and smoothed her complexion

Wrinkles add years to your age. Denton's Facial Magnesia cleans the skin deep into the pores, smooths and firms the texture. Big, ugly pores diminish, the skin loses its flabbiness, the complexion becomes glowingly youthful. Even the first few treatments with Denton's make a remarkable difference. Before you know it friends are complimenting your appearance, telling you how much younger and prettier you look.

REMARKABLE OFFER

—good for few weeks only

Now is your chance to try out Denton's on the most liberal basis we have ever made possible. We will send you a full 6 oz. bottle of Denton's Facial Magnesia (retail price 60¢), plus a regular size box of famous Milnesia Wafers (known throughout the country as the original Milk of Magnesia tablets)... both for only 60¢! Take advantage of this marvelous offer. Send 60¢ in cash or stamps today.



DENTON'S FACIAL MAGNESIA

Select Products, Inc., 4402-23rd St., Long Island City, N. Y.

Enclosed find 60¢ (cash or stamps) for which send me your special introductory combination.

Name _____

Street Address _____

City _____ State _____

CLIP THIS COUPON NOW

A sure fire colored jacket in a large nubby dots design. The short sleeves with large bright color to er belt. Jacket with plain sleeves washables.

THE ROAD AROUND THE CORNER

TWENTYSIX

March 1.—Beatrice Bartly, who had been staying with Mrs. W. O. McClure, has returned to her home at Ezel.

Mrs. W. O. McClure has been confined to her bed with the flu for the past two weeks but is much improved.

Marion Perry is on the sick list but is slowly improving.

Catherine Hasty of Mt. Sterling was called home to be at the bedside of her father.

Perry Cottle has moved to the Osa McGuire place here.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Perry have gone to Illinois to make their home.

Jim Nipper is confined to his room with the flu.

BUSKIRK

E. C. Triplett of this place fell on Thursday of this week and broke his hip. He was taken Friday to the Mary Childs hospital at Mt. Sterling.

Mrs. Harold Oldfield and little daughter Patty Sue, of Indianapolis, Ind., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Chaney, here.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Weddington of Cincinnati, Ohio, visited over the week end with Jim Weddington and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Conley of Greaser spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Chaney.

Raymond Gose, who is working at Mt. Sterling, spent the week end at home.

TOOTSY

RIVERBEND

March 1.—James Harlen Gilliam, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Gilliam, was born Aug. 4, 1903, died Feb. 13, 1937, aged 33 years, 3 months, and 11 days. He is survived by his parents, by his wife, Mrs. Cassie Marie Gilliam, and by three sons and one daughter, Raymond, Lonnie, James Otis, and Edith Marie Gilliam, all at home. He also leaves three sisters and five brothers: Mrs. Ethel Fannin of Wheelertown, Mrs. Esther Elam of West Liberty, Bonnie at home, Martin Gilliam of West Liberty, Elvert Gilliam of Ashland, and Walter and Hascal at home. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Harlen Keeton. The body was laid to rest in the Adams cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvert Gilliam of Ashland visited over the week end with Mr. Gilliam's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Gilliam, and attended the funeral of his brother, Harlen Gilliam. Hascal Gilliam spent Monday night with Oakley Burks of this place.

JEPHTHA

March 1.—J. L. Lyons has moved from Crockett to the Gilliam branch, and is selling merchandise there.

Ela Johnson has moved to Laurel branch.

W. H. Williams of Elamton was here the first of the week on business.

Miss Opal Ferguson visited her aunt, Miss Susan Ferguson, who is a student of the Crockett high school, Saturday night.

Work is progressing nicely on the Martha church building, and it will soon be ready to use for services.

Elders Robby and Addie Ferguson, of Relief, while working on the WPA road on Williams creek, have preached three nights at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milt Sparks and Mr. and Mrs. Auty Ferguson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Caudill of Trace fork visited Mrs. Caudill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milt Sparks, last week, and moved to South Portsmouth, Ky.

Mrs. Lucinda Robbins, aged 79 years, died last Friday night from an illness covering a number of years. About two years ago one of her feet came off at the ankle joint, and was buried in the Oscar Smith cemetery.

Funeral services for Mrs. Robbins were held Saturday morning at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Adkins, where she had made her home for a number of years, by Elders Harlen Fannin, A. C. Bradley, D. W. Beulhimer, and R. H. Ferguson. Interment was in the Clarence Smith cemetery.

Raney Rufus Smith, aged 53 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter S. Smith of Jephtha, died at the home of one of his children, in Ohio, one day last week. His body was brought back to his father's home, accompanied by three of his children, Auty, Okal, and Otie. Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon by Elders Harlen Fannin, A. C. Bradley, D. W. Beulhimer, and R. H. Ferguson. Interment was in the Clarence Smith cemetery.

Both Sister Robbins and Brother Smith had been members of Martha church for a number of years, dying in hope of eternal life.

March the first, white with snow, and down 14 degrees above zero.

SLAB

LIBERTY ROAD

Bascom Elam was calling on Mr. and Mrs. Leach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leach, who is in a hospital at Lexington, continues to improve.

Eulys Evans recently bought a pair of mules of J. H. Elam.

Mrs. Letha Evans left Saturday for shorehead to visit friends and relatives for a while.

Bascom Elam and daughter Nancy spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. James W. Elam of Greaser.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter Leach and son Walter visited friends at Greaser on Friday.

C. R. Hale was in West Liberty on Monday of this week.

Curt Adams was at Woodbend one day last week.

BETHEL CHAPEL

March 1.—Deliah Jones was born June 16, 1853, and died Feb. 25, 1937, aged 83 years, 8 months, and 9 days. She had been an invalid for a number of years. She bore her suffering with a smile, always giving good advice to her friends. She became a member of the Church of Christ in early life and lived a devoted Christian life until called home. She leaves to mourn her loss her husband, J. L. Jones; two daughters, Mrs. Cecelia Bolin and Mrs. Polly Perkins, of Payton; five brothers, R. H. and Thomas Nickell, of Payton, Amos Nickell of Middletown, O., Joe D. Nickell of Cannel City, and Caleb Nickell of Daysboro; three sisters, Laura King, Tribbey, Rachel Jones, Maytown, and Priscilla Williams, Dingus; and many grandchildren and other relatives.

Mrs. Willis Haney is confined to her bed with measles.

Vivian Osborne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Osborne, is seriously ill with pneumonia following a case of measles.

W. B. Wells, who has been very sick with influenza, is still confined to his room.

The fact that the living all must die is being demonstrated more and more every day, which proves to us that he who spoke this world into existence still rules this universe of ours, and when He calls we must go. We say to those who have given up loved ones, that Jesus extends to you the comfort He gave to Martha and Mary at the tomb of Lazarus when He said, "I am the resurrection and the life: he that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live; and whosoever liveth and believeth in me shall never die."

WHITE OAK

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Burton spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Burton's sister, Mrs. John Arnett, and family, of Royaltown.

Mrs. Ben Allen spent Wednesday in West Liberty at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Auty McClain.

Mrs. W. W. Vance is very ill with pneumonia. Her two daughters, Mrs. Fred McGuire and Mrs. George Stafford, and her son Walter, all of Ashland, are at her bedside.

Mr. and Mrs. Estill Romans of Jones Creek are moving to this place.

Misses Wanda May Adkins and Christine Prater spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Leonard Salyer.

Mrs. Uriah Griffiths left Wednesday for Monroe, Ohio, to visit her daughter, Mrs. Ernie Ross, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Arna Salyer and Mrs. Sam Salyer, all of Holliday, were shopping here Saturday.

Bert May and Roy Lykins were at Lickfork on Sunday.

Mrs. Buford Litteral and son Jimmie, of Hardburly, are now visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Litteral.

Harold and Woodford Lykins and Luther Litteral visited friends at Oil Springs last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Minix were in Paintsville last Sunday.

Don Cottle of West Liberty is visiting his sister, Mrs. Emmet Perry, and family.

Jim Pratt spent Saturday night in Paintsville with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Pratt.

Orville Oney of Weeksbury is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Oney, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hamilton and little daughter, of Malone, spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mrs. Hamilton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Pratt.

Bert Oney, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Oney of this place, is slowly recovering from injuries received in an automobile accident some time ago. He is in a hospital at Lynch.

Finley Frederick is in Ashland.

The people of this community were sorry to hear of the death of Jim Stinson of Caney and his son Orville of Ashland, and they extend their sympathy to the bereaved family.

F. C. May and his daughters, Mrs. Leonard Salyer and Mrs. Buford Williams, had business in Paintsville on Monday.

Mrs. Virgil Bailey had business in West Liberty on Monday.

Mrs. Harris Howard is recovering from a long illness.

JUST US

WELLS

March 1.—Rexford Little was at Jackson on Saturday.

Mrs. E. M. Williams spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Little.

Chambers Adams spent the week end with his father, Jeff Adams, at Caney.

Bernice Little was at West Liberty on Monday.

Dick Lacy of White Oak was here Wednesday on business.

M. T. Little made a business trip to Mt. Sterling on Wednesday.

Bulous and Burns Little are doing some carpenter work for Paul Lacy at White Oak.

FLAT WOODS

March 1.—J. B. May made a business trip to Cincinnati last week.

Miss Marie Leach was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. J. R. Gibson, a few days last week.

Miss Edith May was the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Fugate, Saturday night.

Mrs. Victor Kemplin was the week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Craft, of Omer.

Mason Gunnels was at Ezel Saturday on business.

Mrs. G. B. Cox was the Tuesday afternoon guest of Mrs. Carrie Gose.

The contractors are making fine progress on the Grassy Creek and Woodbend highway.

Several persons in this section are confined to their rooms with flu and severe colds.

UNCLE ZIP

NEW CUMMER

March 1.—Farmers in this section have been busy burning tobacco beds.

Rev. J. H. Wilson, who has been sick for quite a while, is in a hospital at Mt. Sterling and is getting along fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Rudd and daughter Elizabeth, and Junior Ross visited Mr. and Mrs. Charley Rudd on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Kermie Rudd and little son Jimmie and Miss Clara McNeely visited Mrs. J. H. Wilson on Saturday night.

Several people in this community have the flu.

Miss Clara McNeely and Keturah Rudd visited Mrs. Alma Walters on Saturday evening.

Kermie Rudd and Jake McNeely visited Mr. and Mrs. Russel Roe on Sunday morning.

Roy Potter and Roy Daniels visit this community quite often.

Prayer meeting at Grassy Valley church every Friday night and Sunday school every Sunday morning.

BROWN EYES

FLORESS

March 1.—Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Gilbert and Miss Marie Dawson, who live at Portsmouth, Ohio, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Dawson.

Mrs. Dawson is in a serious condition.

Miss Lula Elam, who was employed at the home of J. W. Pelfrey, was called home on account of her father, who was seriously ill with flu.

Ezra Sutphin has moved to the farm purchased from Noah Hughes.

Essa Fille bought Ezra Sutphin's farm on the creek and moved to it.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lewis are the proud parents of a fine baby boy.

Sanford Rowland visited his daughter, Mrs. Wiley C. Elam, the past week.

Mrs. Ernie Bolin visited the first of last week at Omar, Va.

Victor Conley, who married recently, has moved to Mr. Conley's house vacated by Vinson Williams, and has gone into the grocery business.

G. W. Pack has purchased a fine horse of Tom Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bolin are both on the sick list.

R. C. Williams is seriously ill with influenza.

BLUE EYES

COTTLE

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Hughes and family have moved from this community back to their home at Pomp.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wright and Miss Lizzie Jenia visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Smith Elam of War Creek on Monday. Mrs. Elam is very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hammond and son James, Mrs. Herbert Hammond, Mrs. Ned Jenia, Mrs. Walter Wright and son Junior, and Miss Lizzie Jenia, all of this place, attended the funerals of James Stinson of Caney and son, Orville Stinson of Ashland. The services were at the Stinson home near Caney.

Miss Ella Mae Cox and brother, Carl (Happy) Cox, children of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cox of this place, are confined to their rooms with whooping cough.

Mrs. Tom Burton of this place spent several days with her brother before his death at Ashland. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Burton and family attended the funerals of Mrs. Burton's father and brother. Mr. and Mrs. Burton are spending a few days with Mrs. Burton's mother, Mrs. James Stinson, to try to revive her from her bereavement.

HARPER

March 1.—Mrs. Smith Brown has been very sick with something like the flu.

Ernestine Coffee was the week end guest of Ivagene Oney.

Clara Oney and Audria Lee Owens were visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Oney on Thursday and Friday.

Kash Lykins and Elmer and Stanley Oney left Monday for Harlan county, where they have a job in the mines.

Mrs. Carl Harper has been very ill. Mrs. Emma Marcum of Salyersville was visiting her father, Lefe Harper, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Criss Lykins visited Mrs. Lykins' father, Lefe Harper, on Saturday night and Sunday.

BLUE EYES

REDWINE

March 1.—Mr. and Mrs. Roe Adkins of Sandy spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Adkins.

Mrs. Johnny Fraley, who had been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russel Adkins, has returned to her home at Sarah Ann, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Caskey left here Saturday for their new home near Jeffersonville.

Alonso Whitt attended the funeral Saturday of his aunt, Mrs. Marion Cassity, at Wells Creek.

A. D. Watson was called to the bedside of his mother, at Middlefork, who is seriously ill.

Uncle John M. Adkins died Sunday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Will Howard.

Uncle Bill Hall is visiting his daughter, Mrs. May Whitt.

TRUE BLUE BILL

COTTLE BEND

March 2.—Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Dean of Louisville spent the week end with Mrs. Dean's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Cottle.

Misses Pauline and Ruth Hamilton, of this place, are spending a few days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Goebel Hamilton, at Silverhill.

Cricket Easterling of West Liberty and Mrs. Jesse Potter and little son Randolph, of Spaw Creek, were dinner guests recently of Mrs. D. N. Cottle.

Goebel Hamilton of Silverhill spent Wednesday night with his brother, Sanford Hamilton.

George Patton, who has been very ill, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Cottle called on Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Henry on Monday afternoon.

Prentice Nickell of Mize was in this vicinity Monday.

Euna, Delmer, and B. Williams, of Floress, spent Sunday with their sister, Mrs. Rodney Cottle.

MOUNTAIN GIRL

LICKING RIVER

March 1.—Mr. and Mrs. Victor McKenzie spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Clay McKenzie of Mordica.

Mrs. George Barber and son Harold spent the week end with Mrs. Betty Carter and Mrs. Math Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. John Henry and children, of Malone, spent Sunday with Mrs. Ed Day.

Bernard Lacy of West Liberty is visiting John May a few days.

Misses Anna and Joyce Henry and Mavis Wells spent the week end with home folks.

Rev. Earl Morris was visiting here Sunday.

J. C. May and Jim Henry made a business trip to Woodbend on Saturday.

Misses Ruby and Ruth Henry and Opal Adkins and Jim Henry and Tommie Wells attended the funeral of Harve Hasty.

Miss Lovel Donahue of Elmlog is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wells.

Ed and Viley Day left one day last week for Leslie county, where they will work for a while.

STACY FORK

March 2.—Misses Marian Byrd, Marie Johnson, and Jewel Haney, of Malone, visited our Sunday school recently. We want them to come again.

Miss Lillian Dunn, who has been ill several days, is able to attend school again at West Liberty.

Finley Phipps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leaborn Phipps, who is in the army training camp at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind., is returning home this week on a few days' furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. Dakota Ferguson went to Grassy on Tuesday to visit Mr. Ferguson's brother, Chester Ferguson, who is very ill with pneumonia.

Charles Lee Dunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dunn, is expecting to be called away to join the other boys in the navy this month. We wish Charles the best of luck and happiness.

Mrs. Rosa Lykins is gone to spend a few weeks with her family in Ohio. We greatly miss her in our Sunday school work and also as a neighbor.

A PAL

Machinery Needs Repairs, Storage

Convenient Shop Is Needed and Large Enough for Any Equipment.

By H. E. Besley, Professor of Agricultural Engineering, Rutgers University, N. J. Service.

Many a piece of farm machinery has had an untimely trip to the junk pile because repairs were neglected until it became more practical to buy a new machine than to bother overhauling the old one. Such extravagance can be averted by protecting machinery from the elements and checking every detail annually. But first an implement storage is needed, and a shop provided with heat and large enough to accommodate any of the farm machines is most convenient for this purpose, especially when connected with the storage shed. Repairs may then be made in comfort during cold weather. County agricultural agents have plans for an implement storage shed and shop which are available.

Before placing the machine in storage it should be thoroughly cleaned and any parts which might rust should be covered with oil or grease. Crank case oil applied with a paint brush is effective in preventing rust.

After cleaning, a thorough inspection should be made and all worn or damaged parts listed. It is best to order these parts soon and to put them on when the machine is repaired during the winter. In overhauling the machine, tighten all bolts, straighten bent parts, sharpen all cutting edges, apply a coat of paint, and replace worn and broken parts.

Careless Management Is Costly to the Apiarist

Careless management of bees in winter often costs apiarists half the honey producing value of their colonies.

Colonies which barely manage to survive the winter are so weak they can produce only small quantities of honey in the spring and summer.

Successful wintering depends largely on the condition of the colonies as they enter the winter, says C. L. Sams, North Carolina State college extension apiarist.

The colonies should have good queens, a large number of bees, and abundant stores of honey.

If good queens had been introduced to the colonies in time to start laying, and if the hives had plenty of honey, there will be a strong bee population at the start of the honey flow next spring.

When the honey is taken from the hives for the last time, care should be exercised not to take too much.

Single story colonies should have the combs three-fourths full of honey, and two-story colonies should have the food chambers filled completely.

In case the bees run short of their natural food, feed them a syrup made up of two parts granulated sugar to one part of water.

Each colony should be fed enough to bring the food stores up to 40 or 50 pounds.

For Fattening Steers

Use about 80 lbs. of barley plus 20 lbs. of ground flax seed for fattening steers, advises a writer in the Montreal Herald. Be sure that there are no green flax pods in the flax meal, for they contain prussic acid, and if fed in any amounts are toxic to stock. For a daily allowance, much depends on how fast it is desired to have steers gain. Full feed would be up to 18 pounds of grain mixture daily, together with four or five pounds of hay. A medium allowance would be some eight pounds per day with eight to ten pounds of hay or other roughage.

If linseed oilmeal is used in place of flax, the proportion should be reduced by half, and correspondingly more barley fed. Or better, use 75 lbs. barley, 15 lbs. bran, and 10 lbs. linseed oilmeal for the grain mixture.

Lumpy-Jaw Cattle Meat

Meat from cattle affected with lumpy jaw may be used when the particular part affected is condemned and destroyed. This applies when lumpy jaw is a localized disease, that is, when one part is affected, such as the jaw or the lymph glands adjoining thereto. In this case, the entire part affected should be condemned. If the disease happens to be generalized, and has spread to other organs of the animal, the entire carcass should be condemned. These recommendations follow the rules of the United States Meat Inspection service of the United States Department of Agriculture.—C. P. Fitch, Division of Veterinary Medicine, University Farm, St. Paul.

Soy Beans as Food

In America the soy bean is more generally known as a feed for live stock and in more recent years as a source for oils used in paint making. The next development will most likely come in the use of soy beans as a human food. In China, Japan, and Korea soy beans are more important in the diet than is wheat in this country or rye in Europe. Chemists say soy bean foods can be substituted for meat, milk, eggs and cheese.

Charleston Holds Claim of "Most Historic City"

Charleston claims to be "America's most historic city." In 1670, those who settled Charleston planned not a frontier post, but a great city.

In July of 1774, at the meeting of the Provincial congress in Charleston there was set up the first independent government in America. On nearby Sullivan's island at what is now Fort Moultrie the great British forces under Sir Peter Parker were defeated in 1776, for the colonists' first decisive victory of the Revolution. In Charleston harbor nearly a hundred years later was fired the shot that precipitated the great Confederate war.

From this seaport in 1784 the first shipment of cotton to Europe was made; here in 1830 the "Best Friend